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MEMORIAL TO BE ERECTED

Movement in Recognition of Philip D. Laighton's district, and will talk over the matter. It is understood that the super-Services for Life Savers

Following a suggestion made by members of the life saving service to this paper some weeks ago, a move secure a memorial to the late Philip ment is being agitated by prominent Damrell Laighton of this city, in

recognition of his services for the

saving stutions on this section of the coast will meet at the office of Supt S. H. Harding of the first life saving intuendent of the third life saving

also heartily in accord with the plan The nature of the memorial has not

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recognition of his services for the life MAN KILLED ON THE ATLANTIC SHORE LINE a Better Selected Stock of Xmas Goods Than Ever Before.

nd Long Islands, who was a warm personal friend of Mr. Laighton, 18 Design Is Unknown

> Ex-Patrolman George E. Smith was landing run over Saturday by an electric car

over, had not been definitely learned at a late hour Sunday.

halanced and in a condition requiring ceived. constant care for the past fortnight. Mr. Smith was about 60 years old. Just call and look over our Men's Booth. You are sure to find somestreet, Dover, tripped and fell against 1899 he was elected a regular patrolhis wife, who was following him with man and was dismissed in 1908. a lighted lamp. Both fell to the bot-

time to rescue them.

East street. Since then Smith and down town over his old heat on the the case,

Saturday afternoon he began tearon the Atlantic Shore line near the ing up overything he could get haid Duck farm, halt a mile out of Dover, of in the house. Mr. and Mrs. Horn and died at 10 o'clock in Wentworth were powerless to stop him. He te came wild and kicked Mrs. Horn, it Whether he threw himself befo.c is stated. Then he started downtown. the car, as was reported to the police Patroliman Giroux tried to get Smith or whether he was accidentally run fome but could not unaided and ne reported at headquarters. While the night force was out looking for him The victim had been mentally un- the news of his fatal injury was re

Two weeks ago Mr. Smith, while He served several years under Marnoing upstairs at his home in Locust shal Fogarty as a special officer. In

It was mainly the testimony of tom of the stairs and the lamp set Smith, it is claimed, that sent John fire to their clothing, burning both Williams to state prison for 30 years severely. A roomer arrived just in 1900 for shooting up the Dover Mrs. Smith is in the Wentwor'l men. In 1907, when a hearing was iospital suffering from burns and held before the governor and council from a broken collar bone. The naws on a petition for Williams' pardon if her husband's death was not to'd statements were made by Police Com missioner.Bert Wentworth of Dover After the accident at the Smit. which were regarded as virtually a home Smith was removed to the name charge of perjury against Smith in of his sister, Mrs. James Horn, 20 connection with the Williams trial.

Smith demanded a hearing and one been violent at times, it is said. Of was started, but Smith refused to go late he had a tendency to wanter on with Judge Wentworth sitting on

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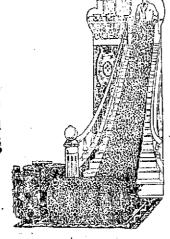
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GEORGE B. FRENCH



SAID WIFE WAS DEAD TO PROLONG FURLOUGH

But She, Didn't Stay Dead, So Now Southery Machinist Is in Trouble

prison ship Southery in his youth Fletcher, U. S. N., whose funeral took probably had a supply of accommo- place at the Christian church in Kitdating grandmothers whose deaths he tery on Sunday afternoon. day off for the baseball game, so he the church to pay their last respects.

chinist Youll that he had his wife rived the church was so completely conveniently "pass away" to continue filled, that many persons were oblighis leave of absence in the gay meded to stand during the impressive tropolis. But his wife did not stry ceremony. dead and Youill will be compelled to exulain her sudden resurrection.

sence to repair to the bedside of his versally liked, not only by his brother invalid wife. When his leave expired officers, but by the workmen with Chief Boatswain William L. Hill, whom he daily came in contact. commanding the prison ships Southery and Topeka, received a telegram which read something like this: "Respectfully request extension of leave of absence. Died at 5.30. Youill."

stricken with sympathy for the be- it was decided to take them to the Hilton Saturday morning. reavement of their fellow officer, delegated an officer named Wollf to has ten to New York to condule with Youill and to represent the ship at the funeral. Their charity found expression in a generous contribution for flowers.

Wollf arrived in New York. He located the lodging house at which the Youlds were registered. Impressed by the solemnity of his mission he cautiously knocked at the door. A sternfaced matron responded . "What time will the funeral be?" asked the sailor.

"What funeral?" demanded the matron.

"Mrs. Youill's,"

"Mrs. Youill . She aint dead. She's as big and strong as 1 am."

pearing woman.

A FITTING TRIBUTE -

more sin me respect, than that ac-

Machinist Henry Youill of the corded Chief Carponier Joseph B.

concluded to see if this game had to one, whose foremost thoughts was been overworked sinte he grew up. for the welfare of his fellowmen, and New York looked so good to Malong before the funeral cortege ar-

Such a concourse of mourners, fully attested the storling characteris-Youill was granted leave of ablics of the deceased, who was uni-

THE COON IS STILL WAITING

A few nights ago two well known Mr. Hill willingly consented to an officials of the Portsmouth Beef comfrom Manchester and to make things

DROWNED

Young Herbert M. Donnell While Crossing Pond Breaks Through Ice---Companion Rescued.

The first drowning accident of the pond and in attempting to cross they winter from thin ice in this vicinity broke through the ice, when about happened at York caturday, when half way across and went into the Herbert M. Donnell, the eight years water. The cries of the boys atold son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Don- tracted the attention of some men neil of York Village, lost his life working on a house near by and they who was with young Donnell, also plunged through, but was rescued.

while trying to cross a pond that had rushed to the resoue and succeeded in frozen over, breaking through the getting the Hutchins boy, who was thin ice. A lad named Hutchins, exhausted, but the Donnell boy had sunk before they arrived. The body was recovered shortly

The lads were sliding on a small after, but life was extinct.

neighboring town of Newington on a coon hunt

ly hours of the morning, but notwithtanding all of the persuasive efforts of Charles and Joe, he relused to be captured, and four dead game sports returned to this city shortly before daylight in a disappointed frame of

They still have visions of roast coon in the future, but as far as can Hampshire and Maine, and the Bosbe learned, none of the party are ton and Maine railroad units and practicing Dr. Tanner's example of

CATHOLIC UNION MEETING

Catholic Union is requested to be present at the regular meeting this evening at 7.30: Important business Jeremith Lynes, Pres. H. L. Dowdell, Secy.

MEEDLEMAN---LANGLOIS

Meyer Mecdleman of New York, a The funeral of Miss Helen B. Venextended leave and so informed pany entertained a couple of friends cloth cutter, aged 19 years, and Miss nard will be held from her late home Lillian Langlois of Bangor, aged 17, on Richards avenue at two o'clock on The pelty officers of the crew, interesting for the out of town guests were married by City Clerk Lamont

oon hunt. A large coon was treed in the car-FOR NEW BRIDGE

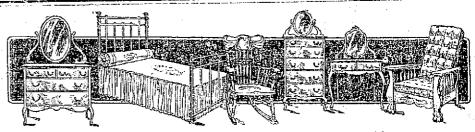
from Ward 2 suggests that the federal government, the states of New build a new bridge over the Piscataqua and have modern ferries between this city and Kittery.

Mr. Frisbee, however, will suppor anybody's plan that will free the hridge withut increasing the tax rate of the city of Portsmouth.

He has collected data on the bridge question which he will present to the delegation when they meet to consider the matter.

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held the entire country over on the the first Sunday of December, but in recycle was the full-call of the de- year ago some there were amongst that great number it is doubtful if puried members of the lodge, when you as full diffice and hope as you, there was a better arranged service the banse was darkened and in ab

than that held at Music Hall. The stage was arranged to represent lights. As the secretary called the back to the days that are now no lodge room with a rich setting and names of departed members his pic- more and the happy lads who in spiri front of the stage decorated with pot- ture appeared on the serven and as only listened to your voices and your ted palms. The throne of the Exalted it faded away one of the lights went words of praise. But they too have ruler was in the rear center and on one. This was continued through the taken their departure, They have each side were the other efficers of entire thirty-live, with the familiar

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Brother Barry's Eulogy.

My Friends:--Another twerve months have rolled ahove.

'As you gathered here one short some as stordy stood with tear-dimarch appeared thirty-five electric med eye and in fend retrospect wen answered the last roll call and have lain (hemselves down in that last, long sitep, from which in this life at leas there is no awakening. Their voices once raised for Justice and Fidelity are now mute, and their bearts ence filled with Charley and Brotherly love are now cold in death,

And when another Memorial Sun day calls the faithful to worship the memory of those that have rone. some of us, perhape, now full of life, as strong and sturnly as they were, will have gone to join the great mas jority in that undiscovered country

And so, my friends, belileving in he unchanging principle that the living of today are but the dead of tomorrow, and realizing that our turn too soon may come, this great ben evolent and protective body, through out the lougth and breadth of this wake we can return to the days of yore, and again unite with our departed brothers in glorifying the work so nobly begun and so successfully pairtied on

On this Memorial Sunday in the uliness of years and the strength of thappy life there comes to us forcibly the reminder that brothers there are who cannot in person share with his the remembrances of other days. in the law of our helief that the Ex alted Ruler of all has in His power the may, are subscryfent to His will some there are whom absence robs of our companienship. And in the har-Grim Resper has gathered unto it elf, is remembered many a friend and Brother whose whole-souled de

Death, my friends, is a heiliag

ommon to as all,

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp

And all that beauty, all that wealth ere gave,

Await alike the inevitable, hour

The paths of glory lead but to

Death is an agency in the natural law which neither wealth, nor pow er, nor influence can stay; an agency hat waits not upon the win of the aonarch nor wish of the subject, but silently, yet releatlessly marks with its destroying and every executure up in the face of the earth. Turn where me will, be his power all that the world can give, the dread Angle of Death is ever by his side awaiting chord that keeps him in this vale of tears, Strong, willing and worth always in the midst of death. Noth ing physical can escape it, however great its power, however pure its na ture or its being. Everything upon this earth from

the beginning, whether we believe in the theory of divine creation or not has passed from its normal existence into ether forms; an unchanging law that will continue as long as this would of ours exists. Animate or in atimate this truth temains firm, and the cattlely term in some way is cut off without a means of extending it The trees of the forests, the birds o the air, the animals of the land and in the carry, and last of all God's greatest hundiwork, man himself, since the world began has any creaworld into the Great Buyond. In the and happiness with his Maker,

pairied with suffering and woe,

tures of a dead babe. Sad it is when turn moulder into shapeless clay, All youth fired with emulation happy in Nature seemingly dies at the season's the midst of hope and ambition, leaves turn, and mother earth puts on her his family and friends on a journey robes of sack cloth and ashes. Yet away and again you are gathered here indeed, when this youth naving finish and life-giving water she return to to perform the solemn cremony of ed what we call education, his hand life, and the fields are garnished anew skilled and his mind trained, falls.

The angual memorial service of the the lodge in their respective statements are remembrance to your honored dead; the longer before the longer than the fields are garnished anew with garlands of flowers. The lower unrealized. Saddest of a), when a to being, again in the massive oak brother loved by all, the aid and the wonder of mankind, the marvelsupport of a fond and loving wife or lous handlwork of an agency whose mother, the mainstay perhaps of a bature the mind in its limited scope little family, the pride of loving cannot fathom. Something there is friends and acquaintances bids his that causes the little mulberry seed, last fond adieu, and in the silent, im- so small that the eye can but discern pressive, unfathomable march of it, to rise into a spreading tree in Death is borne away to other realms, whose branches the little birds sing to lands unseen and unknown!

ory of other days and the friendships forth to mix forever with the eleso rudely shattered crowd apon as, ments." in vain do we listen for the sound of the voice that is stilled and long for the welcome handclasp that has van-

Death, my friends, is an unwelcome into a land of which no mortal know oth. It is the sniden breaking of the bonds of intimzey; the ruthless de struction of years of earthly happ! friendly bonds and family ties.

"As life moves on the read grows stranger

With faces new, and near the

The milestones into headstones change, Neath every one a friend."

Death is one of the eternal struths or facts, yet it is misleading if not aken in conjunction with the life to which it leads Certainly if we bedeve in a Creator it is difficult to this, with all its misery and crime, youd the veil that separates time and with all its sufferings, its ills and its eternity, a veil that use only in this world, and must come justice, we must one day give account to nothing when all is done. The phy-off our stewardship. And our life death, can be but one of two things, conducted with this end in view. ntter annihilation, or merely the pasox, in whom by an unseen and inex | below. plicable process flesh and bone are By our neens upon this earth will man, and Resh and blood result to

said to man: Pind in the person of His Divine

Sou, ture retained its physical critity. Gun of a new life in the world to come, realm of peace. himself, coming in the person of His It is but an inverted sancise over

abeyond which physical existents can us that tells us that the Creator has living, has by him been wilfully dispast endure. A period at which life and decreed that man's existence pregarded, and he must needs suffer ceases, and we are by some nicknown shall cease when death draws near,

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faces of the members long since dead and transported into another world, than the mere passing of a low years appeared on the screen, only to fade how and why we know not. And in upon this earthly soil. The beautiful this departure the finite mind grasp- flowers of the field wither away under The culony was given by Brother ing morely the earthly phazes is over-the influence of winter's by blast, come with grief, and the Intelligence and return in dust to mother earth whence they came. The golden leaves With what feelings of corrow do from the trees of the forest failing at we look upon the calm, wax-like fea- the first touch of the houry frost in that leads we know not where. Sad, under the spell of spring's warm san indeed, when this youth having finish, and life-giving water she return to

> The planted acron rots under the their joyous carols. These beings A moment ago we clasped his band lacking the power of locomotion and in warm embrace, listened to his lov- | sense, have been destined by the Alling words of encer, watched his smile Powerful to renew earthly existence of happiness and delight, and walked in a manner that exceeds their first with him in the sanshing of his good, three score years and ten have been ness and love. Now he lies at our feet entrance into life and being. Can stark and wan, the smiling counter we believe that the God of all has nance rigid in death. Gone is the censed his wonders in man when his checking word! gene the happy smile! run? No, Man's bribute to nature is sone the charitable will! All that re- paid when the forsaken body of clay mains is the cold clay whi th in a is placed in the bosom of mother few short hours will be returned to carth, and the earthly form "surren the place of its origin. As the many dering up its individual being, goes

Man is but the reflection of the Creator, and when the life seed is removed it returns to Him as the flesh returns to dust: Death, it is true, is "earth to earth and dust to dust," but visitor, come when and in whatever it is also "spirit to spirit," the journer guise it may. There is something of the soul back to God. If nature twengme and fearful in the sudden demands and receives for her own departure of a friend and companies the physical part of man whose sus tenance she has given lavishly of her store, so the immortal part, the soul must in justice be returned to its creator and master, the Evalted Rule ness and joy; the dissolution of of all. This is the lesson and truth taught by multitudes of the world's noblest souls who found their highest nchleness in obesieure to an acknow ledged God. This is the ever present hope that buoys up man in the moment of despiar, and saves this earthly life from ending in tragedy.

> Life is real, life is earnest. And the grave is not thy goal, Dust thou art, to dust returneth' Was not spoken of the soul,"

To our benefactors in this life wa return the full Meed of honor and magine him making such a world as recompense (3, 5 justice requires. Bewee, merely that some of his creathand of Death shall soon brush ares might with infinite labor attain aside, sits the Completent whose ere I little knowledge which can be of atures we are, and to whom in simple sical act of dissolution which we call spent upon this earth should ever be

Thus should life and death be con sage of the life-giving spirit, the soul, sidered, death, not the and of all, from one place to another. If death but the last mak in the chain that is the end of our being, and God's leads to peace and glory; life, an ex-Jecree is annihilation, then the uni-listence of service to God and Man, verse was created solely for destruct meriting honor and happiness in land tion, and the Divine Creator is as a of promise. Earth's trials and tribushild who has formed the world like lations and the agony of death are but a castle of cards for the pleasure of occasions testing the will and preparaverturning them. All Nature crice ing the soul for its elernal comout against a destruction which tends minion with the God of all, and a life not to the advancement of a higher well spent will leave the world a form of life. Grass is devoured by the little brighter fer its short stay here

ereated. The ox in turn is consumed be measured our reward in the life The man who in selfts? ing sestains the highest form of life happiness only in the fulfillment of a here on earth. Man dies, and his body single idea that seeks advancement it is hastened into the cold, cold ground, the face of all opposition. His is The natural order having reached its the embodiment of self-love that finds limitations, no higher form of life its best expression in the ancient existing here below, shall we acknow enery, "Am I my brother's keeper?" ledge this the end of man, endowed The very animals in their limited was with supernatural powers of teason show the strength official love for and intelligence? No, my friends, their offspring. Man with the bless-To so decree would be to hold the ings of reason and intelligence, de-Almighty, not all wise and trathful, seemds to the tevel of these whea hat anwise and fallible, for he has his desires permit him to live for himself and his family alone. Wrapped up in self he lives a life of a bar barian, a return to the days of the "I go, to prepare a nome for you infant world, and the facory that in the Kingdom of my father." might makes right. To such a man As the golden sun sinking beneath life indeed ceases at the grave, for the sea, the limitation beings with the western norizon marks the end of if there be another would where the today for us, at the same moment it deserving one; will be rewarded as marks the beginning of a new day they have served their Creator on have one by one perished. Never in another clinac. So the setting sun earth, this man by his neglect of huof life on this earth marks the dawn manity has barred the way to the

. The law of the Exalted Ruley of All, "Thou shall love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart, and with thy the order of cartaly things, but more 15, wherein than the forever in union whole strength, and with thy whole tal fo his nature passed from this fralities will live forever in union whole strength, and with thy whole tal fo his nature passed from the second to the land happiness with his Maker. mind, and thy neighbor as thyself, very nature of things there is a point. Something there is within each of expressing the mandate of righteous

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Washington, Dec. 5 .- The secretary of the navy, George von L. Meyer, in his annual report for the fiscal year 1910 recommends the use of airships by the navy and states that platforms can conveniently be built on the decks of battleships from which nerial craft can be started and on which they can alight.

After describing the successful flight of Eugene Ely Nov. 14 from the deck of the United States cruiser Birming ham in Hampton Roads to a point on the Virginia shore Secretary Meyer

"This experiment demonstrated the co ditions governing the location of ferture platforms on shipboard for this purpose and showed that they could be tax affect without interfering seriously

"Landing on or near a ship on re turning with information after a counting trip appears to be practicavances which have been made in aviathan seem to demonstrate that it is destined to perform some part in the payel worfare of the fature. It apenry likely that this will be limited to scenting. A scout which is not strong enough to pierce the enemy's tine can get as near as possible and then send an aeroplane thirty or forty miles, obtain valuable information and then return to the scout.

"The department contemplates forther experiments along these lines with the belief that it will be necescary in the near future to equip all scouls with one or more neronlanes to increase the distance at which information can be secured.

"For the purpose of carrying on such experiments the department recommends that \$25,000 be authorized."

Mr. Meyer advocates the ahandon ment of several naval stations both in this country and atcong some of our insular possessions on the ground in some instances that the channel approaches are inadequate. He describes In detail the improved business metheds and organization in the department and slates that a great saving will result to the government thereby; also a coincident increase in efficiency The secretary also states:

"I'he navy department's estimates for the expense of the naval establishment for the next fiscal year show a eaving of about \$4,300,000 as compared with the amounts appropriated last

"Competition in the fleet has been encouraged and has resulted in increased efficiency in target practice, economy in coal consumption and reconging in the censumption of sup-"A new organization of the tornedo

vessels of the navy, including submarines, has been put into effect with marked benefit to the service. This groups all such vessels in commission in the Atlantic into the Atlantic torpedo ficet, under the command of a single officer experienced in this class of work. The Pacific and Asiatic fornedo fleets have been similarly constituled in those waters.

"The department has effected a reorganization of the Atlantic ficet with a view to increasing the efficiency of the fleet, promoting economy in repairs and so regulating the repair several navy yards will be practically uniform throughout the year. By July, 1911 this fleet will contain twenty-one battleships and four armored cruiser instead of sixteen battleships, its present strength.

"The inauguration of the steaming competitions awakened a lively interest in englacering matters throughou the service. This interest has brought about increased efficiency and, economy of expenditure. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1910, the horsepower of the machinery of the fleet has been increased 16 percent and the average craising speed has been increased about 15 percent, yet the total cost of fuel used on vessels of the new building and died as the last rites navy has decreased over \$2,000,000.

Increase of the Navy "The department recommends the authorization of the following additions to the naval establishment for the coming fiscal year: Two battleships, two colliers, one gunbout, one river gumboat, two sengoing tugs, three submarines, one submarine tender. The department invites attention to the fact that it is more economical to build new vessels than to continually repair those which have outlived their usefulness. The department therefore recommends the construction of gunbeats each year until the existing vessels of that class are

PHELPS IS FOUND GUILTY

Convicted in First Degree For Murder of Sheriff Haskins

Greenfield, Mass., Dec. 5 .- Silas N. Phelps of Monroe was found guilty of murder in the first degree in causing the death of Deputy Sheriff Emmett P. Haskins of Charlemont last June. Hugking went to the Phelps homo to arrest Phelps on a charge of stabbing William Penman and was shot as he mounted the stairs to the attle where his quarry was in hiding.

The jury returned the verdict after five hours of deliberation. As the twelve men who had decided his fate walked into the courtroom Phelps watched them closely, but showed no eign of emotion. Even the announce-ment that he had been adjudged gullty of murder in the first degree had no annarent effect, and it was not until some time later, when his wife wen to his side, that he broke down.

As soon as the verdict was an nounced Attorney Davenport, representing Phelps, asked the court to allow until Jan, 2 for the flling of exceptions. His request was granted. Phelps was then led away to jail.

COMES TO LIFE IN SHROUD

Child Supposed to Have Died Expected to Recover

New York, Dec. 5.-Just as the undertaker put out his hands to lift the bolt upright and cried: "Mamma! 1 want my mamma, I'm cold!"

The undertaker fell back in a chair but regaining presence of mind, anatched up blankets, wrapped the child in them and rushed down stairs with her to the parents. A doctor was brought and said he believed the child's life had come back perma

The little girt had been ill for five days with convulsions. Finally she stiffened, her eyes glazed and none of the familiar tests showed any signs of life. The undertaker's assistant was just typing white crepe on the he near. She called Mrs. Sargent to street door when the father bolted out her side, asked for a pencil and pa-

FUNSTON MAY NOT GET A PROMOTION

War Department and Politicians Mrs. Ella S. Ruthven and Mrs. Laura Are at Odds

Washington, Dec. 5 .- A vigorous contest is being waged between friends of Brigadler General Murray, chief of coast artillery, and Brigadier General Function over the coming appointment of a new major general.

The vacancy will be created by the retirement, Jan. 13, of Mujor General Duvall, who will be relieved of command of the Phillopines division by Major General Hell, former chief of

The fight is really between the war department, favoring Murray, and members of the Kansas and California delegations and other politicians favoring Fe saton.

The odds appear to be in favor of Murray, since President Taft has taken a stand against politics in the army) but the fight may be carried to such a point that both will be eliminated by a dark horse.

WOMAN CAUSES DOWNFALL

ous Tastes of a Friend New York, Dec. 5.—A woman with a love for taxicabbing and six-course dinners is the confessed cause of the downfall of Cornwall Arnold, assistant receiving teller at the Hudson River branch of the Corn Exchange bank, who is now in a cell charged with the theft of \$1485.

At the offices of the company an official told reporters Arnold sold his was a most unusual expression on ber back only four months. His accounts were perfectly straight until he met her. She, it appears, was a person tion, actually beautiful." of luxurious tastes.

HIS FEARS REALIZED

Boy Killed as He Neared Age When He Expected to Die

New York, Dec. 5 .- For the reason hat both his brother and his sister had died just as each was approaching the age of 17, John Smyth, a young resident of the unner East Side, had frequently expressed a fear that he would never live to celebrate his own 17th birthday.

He was nearing what he considered this crucial age when he fell eight stories through the elevator shaft of a of the church were being administered to him.

Overcome by Gas

Boston, Dec. 5.—With a gas jet partially open and the windows lightly closed, four Italians were found unconscious in bed at 25 North square One of the men died a few minutes after his arrival at the Relief hospital.

Big Gain in Bank Deposits

Washington, Dec. 5.—The report of the national banks of the United states in answer to the call of Nov. counts of \$16,500,000, a degreese in the poor children of the city were cash of \$35,600,000, and a gain of in newly shod with new shoes at her ex-10, shows a decrease in loans and disdividual deposits of \$159,000,000.

RESPONDS TO DEATH'S GALL

Mary Baker Eddy Passes Away In Her Home

HAD BEEN ILL NINE DAYS!

First Announcement of Her Death Given in "Mother Church" at Boston -- "God Is My Life" Her Last Written Statement-Members of Her Household at Bedside When Most Peaceful End Comes

Boston, Doc. 5 .- Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Church of Christ, Scientist, leader of a million devoted followers the world over, passed away Saturday night at 10:45 o'clock. inkling of her illness had reached the outer world and the announcement of her death came without warning.

read to the assembled congregation at the "Mother Church" Sunday morning did the news become public

For nine days Mrs. Eddy had been dertaker put out his hands to lift the indisposed. She would not give up body of 3-year-old Lillian Viand, to her daily ride in her carriage and even prepare her for burial, the child sat as late as last Thursday insisted on being taken out for a drive, although she was extremely weak.

For these nine days Mrs. Eddy's life had been slowly ebbing away. She gave no sign to those of her household that she felt the end was near and they in turn were ever cheerful in her presence.

Finally on Friday she was forced to give up her daily drive. Although she had been up and dressed she was finally forced to take to her bed from which she never arose again

On Thursday last she gave the first per, wrote on the nad, "God Is my life," and gave it to Mrs. Surgent. These were her last written words.

The household, consisting of Calvin

A. Frye, her former sceretary; Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson, William R. H. Ruthven, her corresponding secretary; Adam H. Dickey, her recretary; E. Sargent were at her bedside when him. the and came.

Dies in Hour of Triumph It was just after 10:40 that Mrs Eddy, apparently awakened from a slight sleep. She opened her eyes, looked at the group around the bedy A faint smile III up her face and in her eyes was the gleam of something afor off and pleasant.

She attempted to raise her hand in farewell, but it fell back against the pillow, her lips framed a last whis-pered message, which died away in her throat. Mrs. Eddy was dead. Dead in her 90th year and in her hour

She had fought for her faith for half a century. She had been scorned reviled, attacked with bitter and scathing weapons, endured hardship and setbacks uncounted. She had been forced to fight with her back against the wall against enemies from all sides.

For years her life was a battle against tremendous odds. No chapter was left unbildden by ruthless searchers. Even the sunset of her life was interrupted by the roar of conflict.

And then if died away. The last two years have seen Mrs. Eddy in virtual victory. So that when she died it was in peace, tranquility, firm In her position as the guiding star of a great church.

Medical Examiner West said: "Mrs Eddy's face was that of a feautiful old hidy. Death had come very gradualiv, it seemed, and her face showed none of the effects of suffering. There acquaintance with the woman dated features, a rare expression of perfect tranguilly at the moment of death.

Mrs. Eddy's Life Story

Mary Baker, later to become so widely famed as Mary Baker Eddy, was the voungest of six children, born in the little hamlet of Bow, N. H., July 16, 1821.

Five miles away was the flourishing city of Concord, capital of the state, and across the river rose the roofs of Pembroke. Residents of Bow had to attend divine service either in the town across the river or in the larger city

Mary Baker, unlike many great leaders of religious thought, was not horn in poverty. Her father, Mark Baker, lived on his own farm, one of the best in the state and comprising 500 neres.

Mark Baker taught his children to be God-fearing, to be faithful attendages at church. He was for many

During Mrs. Eddy's long residence henefactions to charities and her purse was opened frequently for contributions to educational and public purposes.

Her philanthropy always took a

ent an assessmental transfer of the section of

The roads leading from Pleasant View through the city were built anew with lands amounting to thousands of dollars contributed by her to the city

The swans in the park were a gift to the park commission. Only recently she sent a check for \$1000 to the building fund of New Hampton institution in memory of entertainment which she received at the hands of friends in that town half a century

Finally the beautiful church con structed of Concord granite in which her follolwers worship was practically her gift, as she contributed \$100,000

Married Three Times

Mary Baker married George W. Glover in the winter of 1843 at the home of her father. They went south immediately and lived in Charleston and Wilmington, Del., where Glover was stricken with yellow fever and died a few months after his wedding. After her husband's death Mrs. Glover is said to have freed all his slaves before her return as a widow to the Tilton, N. H., home of her

Thee months after her husband's death their child, George W. Clover, was born. The young mother was too feeble to nurse the child herself, and for a long time her life was despaired of. George W. Glover later was one of the children who participated in court proceedings that resulted in Mrs. Eddy making a special settle-ment for her son and his family.

There was much change in the Tilton home soon after Mrs. Glover's arrival. Her mother died and ber father married again. Her brother George married and removed to Baltimore. The young widow opened a school for children that was short lived, and then her son was taken away from her by the nurse, who married a Groton man, who lived thirty miles away. The hoy was then 5 years of age and had spent much of his boyhood with his nurse.

For three years more Mrs. Glover lived with her married sister Abigail. Then Dr. Daniel Patterson, a dentist, appeared at Tilton. He was a striking pearing in clothes of the latest fashion, his hands always in gloves and a silk hat always on his head. He proposed to the young widow and was accorted. Mrs. Eddy has since written that the marriage was unfortunate. She said that she married Patterson to get possession of her child, but she did not gain possession of

Dr. Patterson finally left Lynn. Mrs. Patterson said that he was accompanied by the wife of a prominent Lynn business man. He returned to ask forgiveness but his wife told him that the same roof could not shelter them both and he left, to go out of her life for all time. He wandered about New England and finally became a hermit at Saco, Me., where he died. His wife secured a divorce on the grounds of desertion in 1873. and thereafter devoted her life to Christian Science.

Then there appeared Asa G. Eddy, and there was another perturbation in the Lynn circle that had gathered about Mrs. Patterson. He was a bachelor living in East Boston and was cured by Mrs. Patterson. He soon took a responsible position among the students of Mrs. Patterson and in 1877 they were married in Lynn.

The Church Directors
The directors of the "Mother now practically the directors of all Christian Science churches of the world, are all young men, with the exception of Stephen A. Chase of Fall River, the treasurer.

Archibald McLellan, the editor of the various Christian Science publications, has been connected with the church for about eight years. He is chairman of the trustees.

Stephen A. Chase of Fall River treasurer, has been connected with the church about sixteen years, while A. V. Stewart, another director, is publisher of Mrs. Eddy's books.

J. V. Dittemore, the clerk of the church, is the newest director, having been elected about one year ago. long time Mrs. Eddy's pri tary, is also a director.

CUDAHY'S WEALTH

Income on \$20,000,000 Went to Charity in Last Three Years

Chicago, Dec. 5.-Examination of years.

Despite his many benefactions there are indications that he left nearly \$20,000,000. Much of this mone goes to charity by the terms of the horrow money, and it is known that will, but the exact proportion will not a relative loaned him \$500 just before be known until next Saturday.

Famous Football Star Dead Boston, Dec. 5.—Francis H. Barr, Harvard '09, captain of the last football team which defeated Yale, promiyears chaplain of the state militia and nent in Harvard sociey life, and a was a deacon in the church at Peni- member of the basebull and Jrack teams, died here after a two months' in the asylum for the insane. in Concord she was noted for her, been confined to a hospital since Uct. 4.

Root Permanent Hague Arbitrator Washington, Dec. 5.—Senator Root Moon rets—8:34 p. m. of New York was appointed permanent High water—2 a. m.; 2:15 p. m. practical turn. Always on Christmas, arbitrator representing America at The

SWINDLES LAID TO BOY BROKER

Boston Police Looking For a Fugitive From Justice

POSED AS AN EVANGELIST

Church People Positive of His Intearity Because He Had No Vices-Wife of Minister Charges Larceny of Stock Certificates Valued at \$10,000, While Many Others Are Caught For Large Amounts or Money

aged 26, known as the "Boston Boy Broker, who had offices at 53 State street, apartments at 108 Winthrop road, Brookline, and a magnificent summer villa in process of coastruction on "Millionalres' hill," in Weston, is a lugitive from justice, charged with the largeny of stock corllicates valued at \$10,000 from Mrs. Hannah L. Greenwood, wife of Rev. L. B. Freenwood of 890 Broadway, Somerville.

But the list of Davle's victims is said to reach forty men and women. well known in church, social and financial circles, and it is estimated by the police that the total of his peculations will run into the hundred thousands.

Captain William H. Jackson of 46 Chestant street, Beacon Hill, admits that he has been swindled out of \$39,-**000.**

Dovie was so magnetic, so gioral and so charmingly philanthropic that everyone seemed to love and to trus! him. His statements were accepted without question; he was surrounder by clergymen, statesmen, bankers and persons prominent in evangelical work, who seemed to vie with each other in recommending Davie to prospective investors and in vouching for his business integrity. For a year persons having money

and valuable securities have been flocking to Davie, the police declare and freely handing their valuables ove to him, without even asking him to give them an account of his steward All any took was a receipt, and

from time to time, it is said, they re ceived from him what they were told were profits.

About three years ago Davie becar to attract notice by his lavish expenditures of money and by his supposed great financial transactions. He was a young man who, every one who knew him agreed, had no vices. He did not drink or smoke, but was very religious, a regular altendant at church and much interested in evapgelical work.

He was so much interested in evangelistic work that he became very prominent in the celebrated work of Evangerist J. W. Chapman in this city two years ago. He made acquaintances during that campaign which brought him in close touch with most of the persons who, the police declare, are today numbered among

The ease with which he obtained noney and securities from credulous persons and his success in blinding their eyes to the true facts of situation to the last minute is remark-For a week or more after criminal

proceedings had been began against him Davie was about town dining in the homes of his alleged victims and smoothly and smilingly endeavoring to Interest them further in his schemes.

high flier among the high fliers. Automobiles, thow horses and lavish exnorditures in entertaining were everyday incidents in his carrer.

Recause Davie was so free with h15

money in support of the evangelistic -movements, the church people were Adam H. Dickey, who has been for a positive of his integrity, and when J. to Boston to rest after the labors of his country-wide movement, he came to Davie's home and lived sumptuously in the full confidence of Davie's Christianity.

Although Davic is at this time be lieved to have swindled his friends the estate of Michael Cudahy disclosed out of securities estimated at an entrthat church and philanthropic enter-i mons total; it is the conviction of prises had been receiving virtually all | those in a position to know something of his vast income for the last three of the young broker that he is penniless today and making his flight under great difficulties.

For some time before he disappeared ie was making desperate efforts to he left Boston.

Davie was married, but his wife left him about three years ago.

Cholera in Insane Asylum Rome, Dec. 5 .- Six new cases of cholera have been reported from Palermo, all being among the patients death has also occurred there.

Almanac, Tucsday, Dec. 6. Sun rises—7:87; sets—4:29.

Forecast for New England: Snow or moderate north winds, probably increasing.

POINT IS UNDECIDED

Hattle LeBlanc's Lawyer Objects to Jury Hearing Her Statements

Cambridge, Mres., Dec. 5 .- The first week of the trial of Retue Le-Blanc came to a close with a fight by counsel for the defense, got only to exclude the full transcript of the garl's examination by the Walthern police, but to prevent the police or any other rtate witness from testifying to any part of the prisoner's inquisition.

When District Afformey Higgins tried to offer portions of Hattie's conversation by means of the testimony of Attorney Elmore, executor of thover's will and counsel for the widow, the jury was excused and Judge Bond heard arguments. The court reserved decision until today, District Attorney Higgins read three

questions and answers from Hattie's statement to the police. It was the first time that they had been made "Didn't you shoot Glover?" asked

Chief of Police McKenna of Hattie at the Waltham police station on the night of her arrest.

"No," the girl replied, "because I had no weapon to kill him with." "Is this cellulaid comb with the

yellow metal back, your comb? "Out," answered Battle, with a not. "Is this your pln?"

"Out," she replied with another nod. "I felt it falling when he caught me by my throat."

District Attorney Higgins explained that Elmore was present when Me-Kenna asked the prisoner these pacstions, and he felt Elmere had the right to repeat them to the jury.

COOK'S FALSE CLAIMS ABOUT MT. M'KINLEY

Latest Story Wilh Skeplicism

London, Dec. 5.-Dr. Cook's con fession is regarded in London merely as of psychological interest. The general coinica is summed up by our paper as follows: "It is difficult to know how much

credence is to be put in his curious excuse. No doubt hardship and privation have unhinged the minds of many men, and Cook's reputation is so irrevocably damaged that we might be disposed to bive him the benefit of the doubt, were it not that he had atready falsely claimed to have ascended Mt. McKinley, and supported that elnim with faked photographs. Ones bitten, twice shy. Cook's mind may really have wandered during his Arelia expedition, but he will find it very difficult to make any one believe it.

"Besides, his flight of fancy was rather too sustained and rather too well rewarded in decorations and hard eash to be altogether attributed to un fortunate friesponsibility."

NOT FIT FOR GALLOWS

Efforts to Have Death Sentence of a Degenerate Commuted

Montpeller, Vt., Dec. 5.-A shar conflict of opinion has afficen among lawyers and legislators over the question whether the general assembly possesses the right to review the find ings of a court of justice., The controversy was precipitated by

a measure now pending in the lower house providing for the commutation of the death sentence of Loroy Kent to imprisonment for life on the ground that he is a degenerate and hence not a fit person for the gallows. Kent has been denied a new trial by the state supreme court. The bill has been made a special order for Tucs

A POLITE BURGLAR

Blds Victims Good Night and Walks Off When Discovered

Boston, Dec. 5. Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Simmons of 75 Camden street were awakened early Sunday morning to find a burgler, carrying an armful of their valuables under his arm and a revolver in his hand, leisurely making an inspection of their

there?" from the physician was a quiet chuckle, a wave of the revolver and a "Good night."

ingly forgetful of the fact that there was a telephone in the house. Nor sid the police, who came in response lo a telephone call, locate him.

FOSS ENDS HIS TOUR

Telis People it Would Be Preposterous to Re-elect Lodge

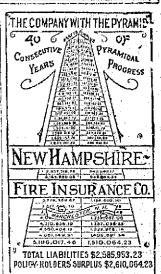
Wareham, Mass., Dec. 5,-"Now that you have elected me governor it is nothing short of prepesterous to return Henry Cabot Lodge to the Unite I States senate. We don't mix any more than oil and water and if he stays in the senate most of my work at the state house will be nontralized."

With this statement in this town Governor-elect Foss wound up his two days of whirlwinding down Cape Cod.

Two Killed In Acroplanc Rome, Dac. 5 .- An aeroplane car-

rving at malian officer and a private rain in south, snow in north portion; fell from a height of eighty feet at the military grounds at Centocello. Both men were instantly killed.

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PORTSMOUTH's INTERESTS

For PORTSMOUTH and

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1910.

A REGRETTABLE LOSS

New Hampshire, in the withdrawal of Hon. Rosecrans W. Pillsbury for the candidacy for the Republican speakership of the House, loses the services of a man whom she can ill afford to spare.

She has many fine men devoting their timesand best efforts to her interests, but no more than she wants, and many who could better be dispensed with than Rosecran, W. Pills-

Often mentioner for high office, he has always met with unanimous support, ample evidence of the appreciation with which his services are regarded.

The sympathy of the entire state will be his at his enforced retirement from a cause for which he has fought well. This paper sincerely regrets that he has been obliged to take such | fic should proceed. If any board of steps, and earnestly hopes that his wife's health will permit his re-entry into public life within a short time.

BIRDSEYE VIEWS

The "ensign's bill" stands a good show of passing at the coming session of Congress, and over it the many friends of the measure here are most optimistic. The object or the bill is to commission as ensigns all graduates at Annapolis, just as West Point graduates are made second licutenants as soon as they get their diplomas. At present the navy men are sent on a two years' cruise as soon as they get through the four amination at the Navai Academy, Af ter that they are subjected to another, a post-graduate examination, and upon the result of that, and not upon the result of their academy course, their status in the service is determto prevail.

Because of a shortage in the cubbage crop it is stated that sauerkrau will be higher next year, and that this country, which consumes more sauerkraut than any other, will be the chief sufficier. This calamitous piece of news may cause an outburs; of lamentation in some quarters, but right here the announcement will be taken in an almost audible silence.

The question of safety in railway travel is coming up for commend has been considering the question -able if belated discussion, and the for nearly two menths. Many sub-Railway Age Gazette sees signs of growing interest in that dire "The state railway commis-BAYS: sioners at their convention in Washington last week, again tackled the question of railway safety, but they did not treat it as they did last year. The notable feature of the discussion \$2.32 to \$2.80 a day; macksmiths from tures, his subject being, "Counsels lection. was the evidence it furnished of a more intelligent and earnest demand for the introduction of the block system. The more progressive of the members clearly see that this radical improvement is needed on the electric as well as on steam railways. The lessons of the horrible collisions on interurban lines during the past few months have not been entirely wasted. The discussion of the very poor management and discipline that is to be found on many interurban lines showed that the commissioners most interested are awake to the sit-

A "apecial ocean mail service" announced by the Western Union Telegraph company marks another big step forward in the quick transmission of long distance messages. It is an extension of the policy inaugurated with the night letter service. With it it will be possible for a merchant, sitting in his office, to dictate an urgent letter to his stenographer in the morning with the reasonable certainty that it will make a ship

salling the same day from San Fran cisco or Vancouver for Yokohama o. other eastern ports. The only extra harge will be five cents for postage.

Kaiser Wilhelm, as a connoissour of all the fine arts, naturally disap proves of the statue at Cologne rep esenling him as mounted on a dock ailed horse. But he probably would approve no more of the suggestion hat he be depicted as astride a don

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Protecting the People's Health

The report of Commissioner Fos ick upon the use of rotten eggs in food, and the important reforms which it promises, give an object lesson in the need of home rule and lo responsibility. If a people's ealth is to be protected from such attacks of unprincipled greed they themselves must do the work through the delegated officials of their own localities. They cannot "let things go" and look to a far off federal power to safeguard them.

The federal pure food acl is an xcellent law; its extension is needed, its enforcement should be anplauded. But this is a big country. Federal court action is slow. Federal penalties often lack the great power of publicity in the communities to which they apply.

At the best, federal legislation can touch only interstate matters. innocent interstate egg may become "rot" or a "spot" after reaching New York. The greater part of the milk consumed in New York city is produced in the state and never enters Into interstate commerce; in most towns practically all the supply is local. In its regulation even of interstate commerce the federal government cannot follow bad food from the tebber to the retailer, as do local boards of health.

Publicity compelled by The World's initiative has won a decided victory over the rotten egg men. Further class. publication of the names of those who knowingly engaged in the trafhealth men have accepted bribes they should go to jail. If the departtible, severe .- New York World.

Boston's Burns Memorial

Robert Burns deserves of Boston the hest memorial that taste and in telligence can procure. We are now a year more than a century and a half beyond his birth, and a larger proportion of his verses survives in all its original freshness and vigor than is left to us of any contempor ary poet. Burns never said with Years' training and pass the final ex- Horace, "Non omnis morair," but he could have said it with as little vanity and as much truth. He remains the greatest poet that ever sprang directly from the bosom of the British peasantry, and the American peopie love Imm in spite of his having ined. Certainly a measure the fair- had the misfortune to attract the atness of which is so self evident ought tention of those who set tasks for youth who aspire to enter college.-Boston Herald.

YARD WAGES INCREASED

Charlestown Navy Yard Workmen Get Substantial Increase All Along

The board on wages for the Charlestown navy yard made his report and recommendations for the rates for 1911 for the various employes Saturday afternoon. The board stantial wage advances are made by when He will come.

he board. The pay of common laborers is increased from \$2.24 to \$9.50 a day, for riers will receive an increase from chapel the rector gave the fifth in hoped that the parishioners will asthe first class; first-class and durpers from \$3.12 to \$3.36; coppersmiths

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ELIOT

Funeral services over the body of

Martin Brooks were conducted Sun-

day afternoon by Rev. George W.

Brown. Interment was in the family

lot . Mr. Brooks was the son of the

South Eliot but had resided in Green-

two sisters, Mrs. Frank Cole of South

H. Brooks

Friday.

prayer meeting.

Eliot, Dec. 5.

work in the stomach.

pepsin.

THE purpose of advertising is to make a man's business do what it can und be what it can, and that it is the duty of the advertising man and the opportunity of the manufacturer to have so close an understanding that he may sense the full future and the greatest possible extent of the manufacturers' business and to work towards that end logically and forcefully. The business may, by its very nature, be local only. If so he will develop it by intensive methods, striving to reach every possible purchaser, or it may be of national scope, actually or potentially. He may employ extensive methods to discourage compelition all over the country and follow this with intensive cultivation of trade. The advertising man must study the currents of commerce, he must analyze and he must construct. He must be a man of dreams but not an idle dreamer for he must make his dreams come true and this calls for initiative action and enthusinam of the highest order.

from \$3.76 to \$3.84; drillers from \$2.80 HERE IS A REAL to \$2.88; galvernizers from \$3.04 to \$3.28; both house and ship joiners from \$3.84 to \$4; machinists from \$3.52 (o \$3.76; painters from \$3.60 to \$4; punchers and shearers from \$2.64 to \$2.88; riveters from \$3.12 to \$3.36; shipfitters from \$3.52 to \$3.76; ship- No Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn or smiths from \$3,36 to \$3,52; varnishers and polishers from \$2.28 to \$3.68; wire

workers from \$3.04 to \$3.52. Chainmakers' helpers will be raised from \$2.40 to 2.56, and the helpers in the following trades are increased from \$2.24 to \$2.40 n day: Blackmiths, boatbuilders, builermakers, coppersmiths, electricians, galvanizers, house carpenters, from finishers, joiners, molders, ordnance, painters, plumbers, riggers, ropemakers, sawmill, shipfitters, shipsmiths, shipwrights and tinners.

A new rate of sheet metal workers' helpers is established with \$2.40 as the rate for the men of the first

The old rates of brass finishers, orass finishers' helpers and dredger inners are abolished.

of the first class is raised from \$2.24 undigested food, Headaches, Dizzi ment needs reorganization it should to \$2.40 a day. There are several be reorganized. It is the natural de-changes in name and slight readjust-noison your breath with nauscour fender of the nealth of New York. ment of ratings made by which the odors. All these symptoms resulting it should be made vigitable, incorruptional following rates are established in from a sour, out-of-order stomach and those lines, and in every case considered an increase over the amounts five minutes after taking a little Diapaid the men who have been doing the work they call for; Sheet metal workers \$4 a day, electricians (rating re-established) \$4.40 a day, furnnce heatermen \$4.88, ropemakers, all around \$3,12, heatersmiths \$2.40, eat will taste good, because your obliged to put a stop to the practice. scrap pilers \$2.40, hammer runners stomach and intestines will be clean \$3.12, melters \$3.12, masons for ce- and fresh, and you will know there ment work \$4, machine layer (rope are not going to be any more had Belle, where he will engage in lobmaking) \$2.88, machine backler \$2.83, nights and miserable days for you, stering. hand spinners \$3.12, machine spinners They freshen you and make you feel \$2.88, machine preparatory hands like life is worth living. \$2,88 and machine wire-rope men

The rates given above are for the first class men in each branch, Corre- Sara Folsom rendered the vocal solo, sponding increases are given to the "Faith for Today," by Ambrose. men of the other classes in the same trades or lines of work.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH street. Mrs. Humphrey of Concord

Sunday morning at St. John's Epis- of the organization. copal church, the rector, the Rev. The offertory next Sunday will be Hateld M. Felsom, delivered a ser- for the Christmas decorations of the men on "The Coming of the Judge," the chose his text from St. Luke xxi, ment of the Sunday school.

In his discourse the rector first

ted at this service.

At the evening service held in the III., have been promised and it is \$2.32 to \$2.80 a day; blacksmiths from the series of six confirmation lecture in making this col-\$3.12 to \$3.84; from calkers and chin- on the Christian Life," an answer to the question, "What is expected of me as a confirmed member of the church of Jesus Christ?"

Twelve answers to the question were considered by the rector, these being as follows:

1-Never neglect your prayers.

2-Self examination. 3-Read every day a few verses of late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks of the Bible

4-Attend church services every land for a number of years past. His Sunday and on every feast and fast age was 46 years. He is survived by day when possible. 5-Go often to the Holy Commun- Bliot and Mrs. George Coleman of

ion. 6-Avoid religious disputes and idle goasip.

7-Watch and pray against all impurity in thought, word and deed. 8-Always try to be honest and strictly truthful.

9 Do your fest to help others by your example and influence. 10-Try to do some special work

for Christ in Lis church. 11--- no checiful and systematic in jung.

your giving to the church. 12-Go to your rector for advice events of the season.

The funeral of Chief Curpenter loseph B. Fletcher, recounted cisewhere in these columns, was a most joying a vacation. impressive ceremony and was very largely attended by the deceased of in connection with the roundhouse ficer's friends.

winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Keene, formerly of this town and later of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., are now lecated in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Wade have returned to their home in Somerville after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. 1: teing operated as usual. Chesley of Government street, Mr. and Mrs .Chester Donnell, for-

merly of this town, have much sympathy in the loss of their only son Herbert W., by drowning at York Saturday A daughter, Beatrice, remains.

Miss Sadie Bickford of Exeter was a week end visitor with her parents

scheduled to go in dry dock at the pital. navy yard today.

Walter B. Donnell of Lynn and Ed-Hampshire College were in town Sunday.

A regular meeting of Riverside Lodge, I. O. O. F., will be held this evening

are going to contlinue a sufferer from Philip Webber has resumed his Indigestion, Dyspepsia or outof-order luties as engineer of the steamer Stomach is merely a matter of how Alice Howard after a vacation of soon you begin taking some Diapep two weeks, during which George Kimbali bas been substituting. If your Stomach is lacking in diges

Kittery Point

to do its work, not with drasti. A Christmus sale will be held in drugs, but a re-enforcement of diges-Golden Cross Hall Wednesday eventive agents, such as are naturally at ing if fair, if not Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Ladles Aid People with weak Stomach should and the Christian Endeavor of the take a little Dispensin occasionally, First Christian church. Ice cream and there will be no more Indigesand candy will also be on sale. tion, no feeling like a lump of lead in

Lewis Billings, who has been en played in Fitchburg, Mass., since summer, has returned.

ings, Gas on Stomach or Belching of A revival of a vanished trade is seen lu the arrival of the old what you eat will not ferment and schooner Triton, which is loading a cargo of beach pebbles on S. Ellery Jennison's shore at Gerrish Island. from a sour, out-of-order stomach and These "ballast droghers" dyspensia are generally relieved in legion here not many years since, but for the past ten years practically none have been seen . Wood Island Go to your druggist and get a 50 was a favorile loading berth until the cent case of Pape's Diapepsin now, and you will always go to the table Island's size decreased so alumningly with a hearty appetite, and what you that the town's selectmen were

Capt. Thomas F. Crawley has sailed for Cape Porpoise in the sloop Mystle

. Capt. Thomas Bohlin, the famous Gloucester skipper whose death was Sale. reported Sunday, was known to many retired Kittery Point seaferers. On one o fhis last visits to this port in his schooner Nannie C. Bohlin he went ashere on York Ledge and was! foated by the old tug Chira Bateman, whose sunker bulk now lies on the

at 3 p. m. in the chapei on State flats above Noble's Island bridge. Mr. and Mrs. S. Ellery Jennison left today on a visit to Boston.

were guests of friends in town Satur- Dec. 1st, opened our annual mark

church and the Christmas entertain-The recent statement in this coland great glory," this being from the cr rector of St. John's parish, has gospel for the second Sunday in Ad recently been given and will be a true only reserved to the second Sunday in Ad recently been given and will be a business of the second Sunday in Ad recently been given and will be a business of the second Sunday in Ad recently been given and will be a business of the second Sunday in Ad recently been given and will be a business of the second Sunday in Ad recently been given and will be a business of the second Sunday in Ad recently been given and will be a business of the second Sunday in Ad recently been given and will be a business of the second Sunday in Ad recently been given and will be a business of the second Sunday in Ad recently been given and will be a business of the second Sunday in Ad recently been given and will be a business of the second Sunday in Ad recently been given and will be a business of the second Sunday in Ad recently been given and will be a business of the second Sunday in Ad recently been given and will be a business of the second Sunday in Ad recently been given and will be a business of the second Sunday in Ad recently been given and will be a business of the second Sunday in Ad recently been given and will be a business of the second Sunday in Ad recently been given and will be a business of the second Sunday in Ad recently been given by the second Sunday in Ad recently been given by the second Sunday in Ad recently been given by the second Sunday in Ad recently been given by the second Sunday in Ad recently been given by the second Sunday in Ad recently been given by the second Sunday in Ad recently been given by the second Sunday in Ad recently been given by the second Sunday in Ad recently been given by the second Sunday in Ad recently by the second Sunday in Advanced Sunday in Ad prized addition to the historical relof a retired skipper who had total nary values at—

Rev. Mr. Folsom desires to get the will come, and then the uncertainty pictures of as many as possible of the former rectors of the parish and the first Sunday in the of the earlier bishops. Pictures of the month Holy Communion was celebrated by Honey B. Honey B.

RAILFOAD NOTES

The local section crew worked or

Look Pleasant.



THE ELECTRIC STUDIO

Greenland, and one brother, Calvin is the one that generally produces the best results-it has an adequate. Tuesday evening Pearl Chapter of sufficient light to take pictures or the Epworth League holds its regular cloudy days and in the evening.

If the most exacting of light critics meeting in connection with the —the photographer—finds electric Mrs. George Toster of Newburyport light the best for his exacting uses was the guest of relatives in town you may rest assured that it will please YOU.

The cost of ELECTRIC CURRENT Christian Endeavor and prayer meeting in the vestry Tuesday even lisn't half so much as you imaginelet us show you by actual figures. RockinghamCountylight & Power Co Apply Gale Shoe Company A Grange fair is one of the possible

Sunday repairing the inward track In the depot.

Miss Nettie Moulton has concluded her duties at the depot cafe and today returned to her home in Ray-

mond, Charles E. Glddings, fireman on the Portsmouth and Pover branch is on-

The new building lately erected are in the hands of the painters.

Kittery Depot leave tomorrow for has returned to her duties at the human system, and domestic Florida, where they will pass the Armstrong cafe after a month's leave animals. of absence.

NEWMARKET

Nowmarket, Dec. 5. The silk mills are running very in orgularly, but the cotton department

was a real su-cess. Head worked ocnaments were soli at reduced prices.

Mr. J. E. Potter, traveling agen for the Continental Accident Insur arce Company, is in town.

Mr B Bergeron, a sheriff from Biddeford, is valiting relatives in town. Miss Dora St. Hilaire, ten years old, The cruiser North Carolina is will start Tuesday for a Boston hos-

Charles Randall has returned from deer hunting with one prize, which he ward E. Shapleigh, Jr., of New cheed for two miles before securing. Prof. McCarthy of Boston and an assistant were in town giving vocal lessons at the schools last week, He also lectured to the teachers of St. Mary's school.

Skating was enjoyed on Robinison's pond Saturday.

Alee Arcan is about to start on a two weeks' business trip to Canada.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS—Mrs. Winslow's nothing Syrup should always be used for Childen Teething. It soothes the child, softens the mns, always all pain, cures wind colic and is the strengty for Diarrhota. Tuenty-five cents outle.

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sessors in a four-cornered fight.

very start of the voting and at six tellers. It took an hour before the

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your choice at \$15 00.

to 35.00 values at \$25.00.

early and get one before they are all gone.

Singel's Store,

Mr. Freeman R. Garrett of 246,10'clock it was seen that there would Rockland street, was nominated by he a big ballot. At first the voting the Republicans for mayor at the was apparently very even, the main on Saturday afternoon and evening. H. Ward were the candidates. In For Members of Board of Instruction. dicted that Mr. Garrett had a substan-The rest of the ticket were nomital lead. The Garrett workers were pleted the announcement, Mr. Fred insted without any opposition and received the full vote. Seven hundred member of the Board of Assessors, said that in behalf of himself and his and ninety votes were cast and other and they had the ballots all marked friends he moved to make the nominthan the size of the vote the caucus so there was no delay in getting ation of Freeman . Garrett, his neighwas devoid of any special interest. their vote through. The caucus was bor in business and residence, unani-The caucus opened at four o'clock absolutely devoid of any disorder of mous. This was accouded and carried and the officers of the caucus were any kind and at eight o'clock, after in a hearty manner, and Mr. Ward Chairman, John H. Bartlett; Secre- the usual five minutes' worning the was given a round of applause. tary, Frank Newick; Checkers, Ward voting was closed and Chairman Bart-1, Edwin Hepworth, Ward 2 Dr. S. F. lett asked the candidates to name A. Pickering, Ward 3 F. A. Newick, their tellers. Mr. Ward selected Ward 4 Frank Moore, Ward 5 Elmer Mr. Harry E. Boynton; Mr. Garrett, Clark; Announcer, H. J. McDonough; S. W. Emery, Jr., and Mr. Philbrick appointed the following committee to usked that Mr. G. B. Lord serve and notify the nortinee and introduce him The balloting was keen from the the ballots were turned over to these Major David Urch, Dr. F. S. Towle,

31 Market St.

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Coats at a s ving of One-Third to One-Hall of t'eir value,

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Our buyer in New York has just sent us several lots of

two alike, and can't be duplicated, values up to \$35.00,

Fred41, Ward......265

/ For Councilmen-at-Large For Assessors of Taxes.

and they were declared nominces. and Mr. Blaiedell was declared the home in Concord, is given in strik- away, as I thought to open the envel-

For Board of Public Works.

On motion of Dr. Pickering the city committee were authorized to ill any

On motion of Major Urch the chal John Newick, Thomas Entwistle and e. P. Stoddard.

Mr. Carreit arrived a few minutes afterwards and after being introduced made a brief speech of acceptance, saying that he greatly appreciated the honor given him and if elected he promised to give as clean and business-like administration as was in

The cancus then adjourned.

D. W. BAUGER IS DEMOCRAT CHOICE

The Democratic City Committee neld a meeting on Sunday afternoon and made arrangements for the caucus to he held this afternoon and evening for the purpose of selecting

ticket for the city election. Major C. B. Hoyt, who was spoken of as a candidate, declined the office and the committee finally selected Daniel Wesley Badger of Ward 3, one of the most prominent farmers in this section. Mr. Budger was a candidate for councilman at large, and in his place Stanton M. Trueman of Ward 3 will be the nomince

ouncilman-at-rarge. William L. Conlon was selected the member of the Board of Public Works, and Ralph Walker as a mem her of the Boatd of Assessors.

The ticket that will be presented at the caucus this afternoon and

evening will be: For Mayor, Daniel Wesley Badger For Councilmen-at-large, Edward A. Weeks, John G. Parsons, Stanton M. Trueman, Willard M. Gray.

Board of Public Works, William 1 Members of Tax Assessors, Ralpl

For Board of Instruction. Calvin

Page, George W. McCarthy, Charles E, Hodgdon and Mrs. Mary I. Wood

Ward Five Democratise. The Ward 5 Democrats in their caucus on Saturday evening, nominat

DEMOCRATIC CITY CAUCUS

The Democratic Mayoralty and City Caucus for the nomination of a candidate for Mayor, for Councilmenat-large, one Assessor of Taxes,

member of the Board of must be Mrs. Eddy's study. Public Works, and four members of the School Board will be hold at the Probate Court room in the new Court House on State street loday, from six

to eight p, m. Per Order, DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTEE.

OBSEQUIES

Martin Brooks

The funeral of Martin Brooks was at his late home in Eliot, Rev. Mr. Brown officialing. Interment was in the family lot under direction of O.

SEVERAL GOOD BARGAINS

in 1906, '07 and '05 Maxwell Run-asked.

ROBERT H. HARDING'S VISIT TO MRS. EDDY

"Thanking me, Mrs. Eddy 'turned

"How is George doing now? Is

"I answered that, so far as I knew

"Then she came over to me and

ing me Godspeed. With that I turned and went out of the study. Mrs.

"Mrs. Eddy impressed me on that

day as a woman of, perhaps, 70 years

ment she spoke with me.

been determined upon, but any move

ment designed to show appreciation

of Mr. Laighton's work will mee-

with a ready response from the coast

guards. They are all aware that his

entire life was devoted to the better-

ment of conditions for life saving

crews in general, and favorable legis-

lation which he has secured has won

him the everlasting gratitude of the

the revenue cutter Gresham came into

port Sunday morning . She was just

her first aid of the winter to dis-

tressed shipping. Off Cape Cod she

picked up the three master John S.

Beacham in a sinking condition and

Tug Iva Saturday towed the last

schooner of the season down river

from Exeter . Ice may be expected to

Barge No. 19 was added Saturday

to the fleet discharging coal at the

Arrived Below

ham, Therroth, Boston, and sailed.

with paying stones for city.
Schooner William M. Walker, Stev

ons, Wells, Me., for Gloucester, with

Tug Paoli, McGoldrick, Portland,

and sailed with barge Radnor for

Sailed

Schooner Leora M. Thurlow, Ken-

Quality and price guaran-

teed on all accepted arders.

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slab wood, and sailed.

South Amboy, N. J.

nebec River ,Me.

United States revenue cutter Gres-

Schooner Notion, Pettee, Cape Ann

form there now at any time.

towed her to Boston.

Science Head

Some idea of Mrs. Eddy's personal rected to you, Mrs. Eddy, and, as ining detail by Robert H. Harding, of ope. But she only laid it on her the law firm of Kelly, Harding and desk, then turning to me said: Hatch of this city.

One of the most striking features he in good health?' She evidently of Mr. Harding's account is its con- thought I had come directly from tradiction of reports of Mrs. Eddy's South Dakota. appearance gained at the famous "I answered that, "one minute interview" which Mrs. he was doing well. Eddy, or those guarding her, granted to Boston and New York newspaper shook my hand in farewed, saying it man our Oct. 30. Mr. Harding saw was very pleasant weather and wishand spoke with Mrs. Eddy alone exactly four months after the "one minute interview," on the day before the Leonard was in the hall and showed Oling of the papers in the litigation me to the door and I returned to my of 1907. Mr. Harding's account fol- colleagues.

"In the spring of 1907, while the 'next friends' were preparing suit of slender build and a bearing re-against the board of trustees of the markably creet for a woman of her Garistian Science Church, Calvin years. Her hair was white-some of Frye, the secretary of Mrs. Eddy, and the whitest I have ever seen-and others intimately connected with her was parted in the middle and combaffairs and those of the church, it be- ed, or rolled down over the sides of came necessary for an important let- her head exactly as her pictures show, ter from her son, George W. Glover, She had sharp features, a nose one of the 'next friends,' to be per- slightly aquiline, and deep, clear, sonally delivered into Mrs. Eddy's powerful brown eyes that looked hands. John W. Kelley of Ports- straight up into my face every mo month, then associate counsel with Senator Chandler, who was acting for the plaintiffs in the suit, depuized myself to deliver the letter.

zed myself to deliver the letter.
"I was then a law student in Mr. Kelley's office. Taking me to Concord on Feb. 28 of that year, on a mission which he would not divulge intil we reached that city, Mr. Kelley there gave me a long, white envelope, scaled, and told me that I must take that and give it in hand to Mrs. Eddy, and not to return to him until'I

"Determined not to fail, I started on my errand, and arrived at Pleas ant View about 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon. At the door 1 was met by a woman, who, I suppose, must have been Mrs. Leonard, the housekeeper. I did not ask her her name, for, immediately on opening the door she demanded what I wanted there. told her I had a message for Mrs. RIVER AND HARBOR Eddy, to which she replied that I could not see Mrs. Eddy for an hour. Very well, I said, 'I'll wai'.'

"After a moment's hesitancy, she asked me what my message was, I from Boston where she performed told her I had a letter from Mrs. Eddy's son, George W. Glover of South Dakola, with instructions to deliver! the same personally in hand to Mrs. Eddy. She said I would have to wait some time, and that probably I would prefer to give the letter to her, and she would take it directly to Mrs. Eddy. I replied that I would follow my instructions.

"The woman then, with evident reluctance, admitted me into a little sit- | railroad wharves. ting room on the first floor. Saying she would see 'what could be done about it,' she left me and went upstairs. For about five minutes all was mier, then, abruptly, I heard Mrs. Leonard's voice, apparently somewhere near the head of the stairs,

"'Mother, there is a young man downstairs with a letter from your son George, with Instructions to give it to you only. Do you wish to see

and immediately descended the stairs and, saying that I might come up, led the way to the second floor and ushered me into a little room in the southeastern corner of the building, which, from the desk and library and papers lying about, I decided at once

"As I entered the room I saw, out lined against the sunset glow on the windows behind her, an aged woman standing by a small centre table. She was facing the door, and as I entered advanced to meet me with outstretched hand. Her step was firm and regular, and as I took her hand and pressed it she said:

"'llow do you do? I'm glad to see

"As she said this she looked direcally into my eyes with an expresheld at one o'clock Sunday afternost sion which I could not help but nolee, and which I'll describe later. After an instant's scruting of me she asked, with a distinct note of anxiety

F. S. TC 77 E. M. D., "Have you a letter from my son George for me? " 'Are you the real Mrs. Eddy?'

"'Oh, yes,' she answered, 'I'm Mrs.

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The laneral of Chief Carpenter Jaseph B. Fletcher, U. S. N., was held | mind that The Chocalate Soldier from the Second Christian church in [Company carries an orchestra of 21 Kittery, and it was one or the largthird, the Tripple, is to be launched for east in its entirety. It is played frown the church being crowded with a large number forced to stand.

He was given a full military funeral, a body guard of company marines from the yard headed by the naval band escotting the body to the Take LANATIVE BROMC Quining courch from his home on Badger's is-Tablets. Druggists refund money if it land, and afterwards to the grave. falls to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signs The body bearers were selected from the carpenters' mates on the navi

> At the church, Rev. Edward H. Macy, the pastor, assisted by Rev. John A. Goss of York, a former pastor, officiated, and the choir render ed, "Lead Kindly Light," and "Abide With Me."

Among the large crowd present a the church were many of the officer. of the ships at the navy yard and a great many of the employes.

At the conclusion of the church service the body was placed in the hearse and escorted by the band and a company of marines, and followed by the funeral cortege, proceeded to the cometery at Kittery Point, where interment took place in the family lat. The regulation volley was fired by the company of marines and taps

The pallbearers were Chief Carpenter M. B. Pollock, Chief Carpenter A. D. Moseley, Chief Carpenter W. C. ery, Chief Boatswain Frank Carragher and Chief Gunner Edward Beakes.

The floral tributes were many and very handsome and they included a large number of set pieces from his associates on the yard and from the men and they were mute testimony of the high esteem in which the deceased was held by all.

Undertaker O. W. Ham was the funeral director.



Sarah J. Sayers.

Mrs. Sarah J. Sayers died on Satur day night at the home of her son on Madison street, at the age of 71 years G. 2 menths. She has lived here two C. years coming here from Derry.

city, and John L. of Derry; and a sister, Mrs. Eliza Holmes of Manches

Patrick J. Dwyer

Patrick J. Dwyer died on Saturday light at the Cottage hospital acces two weeks' illn'ess. He came to his city from Ireland twenty-five years ago and has since resided here, being a faithful employe of the Frank Jones brewing company. He leaves FLETCHER, U. S. N.; BURIED ON two daughters, Mrs. John Quirk and Miss North Dwyer, and three sous, Nicholas, Dectan and Thomas Dwyer all of this city.

P. A. C. POOL TOURNAMENT

who are contesting in the P. A. C est attended funerals held in that pool tournament series are putting un some fine work with the cue. Eightywith twenty-three more games to be

-	played.	fast."
e		"Yes," says he.
e	J. E. Whalley50	"'Opkins," says I, "I don't think you
-	C .A. Dondero56	can 'ope to go to 'eaven." "I don't think I can," saye 'e.
э.	I. A. Newick48	"Well, then, 'Opkins," says 1, "you'll
u.	G. F. Drew	go to the other place."
3"	R .E. Biggar50	
	F. E. Hasty50	"'Opkins," says I, "you ought to be
1.	E. P. Lawrence24	very grateful as there's a place per
,	C. E. Tilton24	wided for you and that you've got
	J. N. Parker35	somewhere to go." And I think C
	T. W. Nason49	
	J. P. Conner	
	G. J. Macray50	
1 †	T .A. Smart	
	W .H. Page23	

the Lincoln handicap, a famous nglish race, were Ob, Dean Swifi and Roseate Dawn. A press agency in London wired the result to an Australian paper as follows: "Lincoln Ob Dean Swift Reseate Dawn." R .B. Ward..... The subedilor who was in charge had never heard of the Lincoln handl-

Balph Walker.

G. R. Woods.....31

Edward Wendell

James Whitman

Editor Herald:—

as other articles.

P. A. Moulton.....

J. W. Lear......

PEOPLES OPINIONS

the public" was no argument and was

said simply to ridicule the hardest

worked class of men who cater to the

HIS LAST MOMENTS.

They Were Gently Scothed by the Kind

Hospital Orderly.

Nurses in English military hospitals

are rather upt to lay loo much stress on the advantages received by the pa-

tients and their duty of thankfulness, but still it is the poor soldler who suf-

fers most from always having bis

Witness the following true story:

mortal bad."

Chapinta-So poor Hopkins is dead.

I should have liked to speak to him

"I am," says 'e.
"'Opkins," says I, "I don't think

causes to be grateful flung in his teeth.

The Pudding Core.

A simple sort of chap while on a visit to an old friend in Yorkshire caught a severe chill and was confined to bed. His bostess thought to give her sick visitor a treat during his con-



"EPTES IT!" GASPED HER VISITOR. finement, so she baked a Yorkshire

pudding and took it upstairs.

"Just try that," she said. "It'll shif Going up some time later, she in quired, "Well, lave ya etten il up?" "Etten it? Etten it?" gasped her

"No. I'm wearin' it on my

Out of Danger.

visitor.

It was the morning of the Yale-Har-vard game at Cambridge, and two New collegions were wandering

A Dainty Cow.

59 The old fabrication that Scotsmen 50 Toke wi decleuity is all nonsense. Some of the newspapers published 1717 porth of the Tweed are so brimming over with fun that it actually over flows into the advertisement page. where one would scarcely hope to find To back up this assertion we quote the following ad, which appeared in the Scotsman the other day:

"Woman (active) to wash, dress and I would like the gentleman who milk con; also assist housework. No, wrote the article on the price of milk, 9514, Scotsman, Glasgow."

to give us a good and valid reason There's cleanliness for you. We supwhy it should not advance. The ref-erence to "milk barons" and "milking are washed and dressed and their the public" was no argument and was brushes.—London Answers.

public. The milkman's life is one A good example of the kind of story drag, 365 days of the year, no Sunday, no holiday ,one eternal, everlasting the his after dinner speeches was the tale of the drinker who unwillingly put Now if you will give us a few Hems in an application for membership in a about milking the milkman it would temperance society, salled the next be good reading. I wait a sensible day on a three years' voyage, on which answer as to why the price of milk he kept his pledge in spite of longing and temptation, and returned to resign only to find that his name had been cinckballed originally. C. H. HAYES.

OBSEQUIES

James Halloren

James Halloren was buried on Sat urday afternoon from the home o his cont Mrs. Riley on Islington street. Interment was in the St Mary's cemetery, and the pallboarers were Michael Kelley, John Ryan, John Fullam, Michael Walch. Undertak er, W. P. Misitell.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS, WARD 2

once again and soothe his last mo-ments. Why didn't you call me? Hospital Orderly-1 didn't think you The Democrats of Ward Two will ought to be disturbed for 'Opkins, sir, so I just soothed him as best I could meet in Cancus to nominate candidates forthcoming election, at the Court House, State street, Monday Chaplain-Why, what did you say to evening, at 7 p. m.. Per order, WARD COMMITTEE.

Orderly-"'Opkins," says I, "you're

THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE "No," says 'e.
"Opkins," says 1, "you're going

THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. Rockingham, ss. Superior Court. In the Action, October Term, 1930 John H. Brougation of Portsmouth In said County, Plaintiff, against Harriet N, Curtis of Boston in Massachuserts, Defendant: In a plea of the case for that the defendant at said Portsmouth on the thirteight day of September, 1908, being indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of fifty dolars for money had and received by defendant for plaintiff, and for money paid for aind loaned to defendant by plaintiff, and for goods burgained, sold and delivered, for labor performed and materials provided, by plaintiff to none for defendant, all at her request, promised plaintiff, as he says, the sum of fifty dollars.

It having been suggested to the court that the property of the defendant in this State has been attached on the wrill, and that no personal service has been made on her in this state at the time of the service there of:

It is ordered by the court that the ry grateful as there's a place per ded for you and that you've got mewhere to go." And I think 'e

Finally he came to the conclusion that "Ob" must stand for "Obli." the Latin word used for expressing a death notice. He accordingly turned out the following paragraph, which duly appeared in priot: "We deeply regret to announce the death a Lincoln of the celebrated Dean Soffit, the author of that favorite hymn The Rosente Hues of Early Dawa."

The Pudding Cure.

A simple sort of chap white on a visit to an old friend in Yorkshire.

William and for said connty of lifetime ingham, on the third Tucsday of January next, and that the plaintiff give notice to the said defendant of the said defendant of the published three weeks successively in the Portsmouth in said connty, the last publication whereof to be at least hirty days prior to said court, to which this action is continued, or by earling a like copy to be given, to said defendant, or left at her usual place of shode, at least fourteen days before said term.

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through the Harvard yard, looking at 8 room house with plazza; in excelthrough the Harvard yard, mosaing at a room mosain the university buildings. Down a walk lent condition; 1 1-2 acres land; appearance of mosain the condition of the condition o the university buildings. Down a want lent condition; I 1-2 acres 1984; ap toward them came a youth of serious aspect, but palpably an undergraduate.

"I beg your pardon," said the Yale man, who is a bit of a wag, to the stranger, "can you lell me where I can stranger, "can you lell me where I can be electrics, good view of river; shore electrics, good view of river; shore ond the Harvard university?

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treasurer: Clara Abbott, secretary;

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academy was addressed by Rev. John

M. Thomas president of the Middle-

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MEMORIAL

(Contlaued from page two.)

the gonsequences of his act. The fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man are dual expressions in a law which cannot be separated. The love of God includes the love of man, and the fulfillment of both is a requisite to rightcous living. With his Hass Salo..... love of God, whatever else man may do, conscience, the unseen guardian of his destiny, prompts him to, acts of charity and Brotherly Love. These two magnificent virtues express our duty here on earth if we would wis the reward of the just in the life to come; and their observance places as in the front rank of the twentleth century movement for the uplift of mankind.

In the strenuous effort for advance ment which present day conditions seem to make a part of every man's being, the significance of the word "brother" appears to have lost its old time vigor. The race for wealth and glory almost makes man unnatural and the pathway of human endeavor appears more battle field than peace ful course of love and devotion. In his inordinate desire to outstrip his fellow, with ambition fired by the sight of prosperity, man plunges heedlessly ahead, with no thought for the world, casting aside or trampling under foot whoever share athe roadway. Such a condition one might expect to find among barbarous nations, where the survival of the fittest is the natural law. But In the land of Chrisflanky where the dogmas of justice and Brotherly tove should be at the foundation of human endeavor, the theory of "might makes right" should give place to the beautiful lesson of Singing-"Dexology". . . . Audience the golden rule. Charitable acts in Benedletion...... Chaplain Dickins any time and under any conditions PostfudeOrchestra are to be commended. Relief any sympathy are virtues that society lands to the skies. The hand that lifts the stricken companion wields a greater power than wealth and position can ever obtain. Above all is the act that waits not the visible sign of suffering; the heart that moves before the tear drop; the charity that flows freely and uniavited, the chtrity of the mind and the soul. A cheery greeting and loving handelasp with little show of point and power accomplished today what material aid in another hour cannot supply.

Many a grief-stricken mind has been soothed by a kindly word; many a weeping heart rejoiced by a friendly nod; many an unfortunate lifted out of despondency by a gracious salute that warms the blood and brings him onto the plane of righteous living. This is the charity that praises a deed well done; the brotherly love that merits recompense; the human ity that blesses alike the giver and the receiver, and lifts man almost in to the realms of divinity. These good ly deeds flowing not from the natural law, but an observance of divine command, recognize rights in our fellow-man, and makes of each one a brother.

Let us then barken to our inner selves, break the shackles of self-love bring joy and happiness to mankind and shed a little light into what would otherwise be a gloomy world! Let us consider death as the agency which removes the barrier to a higher life! Let us look upon it not as an agonizing act which deprives G. Graham, A. O. Caswell, Albert J. man of all that is near and dear, but Troutier, E. L. Chaney. the power that frees him from the misfortunes and ills of life and brings him his just reward in the world to panegyries friendly words of praise Ellis, Dr. Chace, C. E. and sympathy in this land of suffer ing and wee!

These are the blessings thoughts of today should teach, and man. may they inspire in us the highest sentiments of devotion to the great D. Wade, A. O. Caswell. principles of Charity, Justice, Brotherly Love and Fidelity.

Let us bow to the will of the divine Creator, secure in our belief that He who makets the sparrows fall will not forsake us in our extremity,

And on the last grand day, when before the son or Man will be gath- Merchants' and Miners ered the nations of the world, in the presence of Humanity, we can in all justice review our lives pure and serene, dedicated to our God, our

neighbor, and ourselves. The entire service was excellent, Hoyt and Parker's orchestra of sixteen nieces rendered excellent solections, and the Unitarian quartet were in their usual good voice and finely rendered their selections. A contrainto solo by Miss Magdalene Dondero was beautifully rendered and Mr. West. Charles C. Prescott snng two selec-

The ushers for the evening were: John T. Lambert, Seth M. Hausen. John G. Sweetser, Edward C. Tilton, William P. Miskell, Wesley Ham, Dr. John D. Leahy, Clifford W. Pike and Frank C. Leary.

tions.

Funeral March......Chooin Hoyt and Parker's Orchestra. SERVICES Hoverte-Roberts Orchostra Selection-"Still,still, with thee"....

Quartet: Mrs. Wm. P. Gray, soprano. Mrs. Oliver W. Priest, Contraito. Mr. Ralph S. Parker, tener. Mis. Charles W. Grav. bass. Mr. Fred B. Whitcomb, organist. Opening Ceremonies.....

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Mr. Charles C. Prescott. Conclusion of opening ceremonies. Opening Ode. Audience

Great Ruler of the Universe Ali-secing and Benign, Look down upon and bless our work And be all glory Thine,

O hear our prayers for our honored dead

While bearing in our minds The memories graven on each heart For Auld Lang Syne.

Prayer....Rev. Curtis Hoyt Dickens Chaplain, U. S. N. Response "Crossing the Bar" Houseley Quartet.

Bro, Ira M. St. Clair.

Contralto Solo-- "My God and Father, Miss Magdalene Dondero.

Enlogy—IIIs Honor, Bro, William H. Barry, P. D. D. G. E. R., Mayor of Nashua, N. H. Solo-"Resignation,"Roma

Mr. Charles C. Prescott. Selection-"Rock of Ages"..... Dudley Buck

Quartet.

The following are the list of de-Frank Magraw and Waiter M. Sawver died during the past year;

Phimer Jones, John Conlon, Mark Sampson, Thomas J. McCarthy, Sam- possible from the life partner, trying uel S. Fletcher, Charles Fernald, Neally Morgan, John J. Glynn, Edward D. ent, or do something else along the and Strakesch at the plane. They Coffin, William Hill, Frank W. Har-lines of the divorce courts. ris, Samuel Butterfield, James Holland F. R. Butterfield, Newell S. Philbrick, John O. Ayers, Harry W. W. by his indifference. She notices that through the movements of producing Inckson, A. B. Trefethen, M. W. Ryan, he has no eyes for her in the simple music but making only an occasional James Quill, W. W. Dean, James Hawes, Timothy Learny, George E. Weiser, George W. Leavitt, John Leary, A. N. Wells, John H. Taylor, William H. Kilburn, William Chandter, True Wt Prinst, J Frank Magraw. Walter M. Sawyer.

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> Rellef Committee-A. Dondero, C. E. Traffon, R. D. Wade, Herbert Grif- might have saved himself the spasms fin. R. L. Cestello, Sinney S. True-

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"The Thief"

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Bernstein, and tells the story of a wo- Strakesch and told him of the trouecased members of the Portsmouth man who steals in order to have ble. Lodge of Elks, of which Mesers J. money for clothes to win her huswith, is a change fro mihe average two plano scores of the opera in my play, in which we find a husband or trunk, and you see that an organ is Scott, John McCarthy, Willard 3, a wife trying to get as far away as moved into the Pleatre in a burry. to drown a past, to polish up a pres- bled. De Novellis sat at the organ

> knows that she would be as att.ac- paper dilated on the splendid per ted as they are to win her husband's attention.

Women whose hsubands find a good deal of money to spend with others, and very little to spend on their wives, may well take their husbands to age this play. Many husbands might do well to go there on their on account; they might learn some things to their advantage,

They might learn that a little attention, a little inexpensive admira- eline Genee is starring. a small allowance of money, and to Co. be forever expressing admiration of cannot possibly have.

play. When he hears how his wife has been hounded, how she has finalmany beautiful moral spasms. He if he had done one of two things. Buy the handsome things for his own House Committee, C. E. Trafton, R. wife or refrain from admiring those

> things on other women. "The Thief" will not soon again be seen in this city, and this opportuniry to witness a performance at pop ular prices of the greatest dramatic sensation this country has ever known, should not be missed. Bernstein, the French dramatist, has writ ten many plays of strength and apneal, but cone so forceful or inspir-

"The Chocolate Soldier" "Maestro" de Novellis who con-"Don Juan" to a little town in which descends Dockstader is in slumber this evening for the purpose of discus- Approved: CAPT. F. A. WILNER, Baldmore, Md, Boito's "Medistofele" has been billed, land amid the strains of a vocal choir, sing the street lighting contract,

It was not until he went to the the-O. Eugene Smith, steward; Charles "The Thief" is announced at Music aire for the orthestra rehearsal that he learned of the faux pas from the The play was written by Henri teacful prima donns. He hunted up

"We billed 'Mefiziofele' and we will band's admiration. That to begin play it," said Strakesch. "I have That night the orchestra assem

went through with 'Mefistofele' the "The Thief" is a woman deeply in company wearing the "Don Juan" love with her husband, and tortured costumes and the orchestra going clothes that she can afford. She sound. The next day the local newstive and as inveresting as others if formance and the lavish manner in she possessed their various attractive which the opera was but on, particutrimmings, and she is determined larly as to costumes and congratulatthat she will be trimmed and decora-jed the townspeople on the treat that had been afforded them.

"Kisses at Auction"

That's the interesting title of one the press. of the very best songs, of the season the one that has made a marked "hit" in Klaw & Erlanger's producans, will be held on Wednesday evening of this week, the work to be tion of "The Bachelor Belles," the great show now playing in New York City at the Grand Opera House, the division commander. one in which the famous dancer Ad

tion and praise, can help a great deal It is this very song-the words and with the bills, and perhaps, save a music complete—that goes free as a He conducts a restaurant and oyster lot of expenditure. It would do many special feature of next Sunday's New husbands good to learn that it is id- York World by special arrangement ous oyster stews have become of Sundays, 7.25 p. m. iotic to tie their own wives down to with the music publishers, Remick &

No music collection is complete business in this town and less large days, 8.23 a. m. those things which their own wives without this "leader." Get. it! But ball accumulated from the tinfoil to do so it will be well to order next "Richard" is the husband in the Sunday's New York World from your newsdealer in advance.

Dockstader's Minstrels

Lew Dockstader and his "twon tieth century minstrile," now under the management of the Messrs. Shubert, will be the attraction at Music the last of the family. Mr. Folsom Hall Dec. 9, in their latest creation went into business in the Folsom in the black face comedy. Associablock, or the site where it now stands, ed with Dockstader this season are and of which he is the present own-Carroll Johnson, Eddie Mazier, "Haper, in 1868. py" Naulty, Chas. Falk, Harry A. Ellis, Tom McKenna, Thes. Hughes, him in 1896, and is one of the largest Johnny Foley and Wm. Smith. Alin town. In his early days he was a ways drawing upon his own ideas to make his minstrels unique, Mr. Dockstader this year comes forward with a pretentious offering which he calls "The Possum flunt Club Revue," As usual there is the "first part" scene. It shows the lawn of the club house on the evening of a reception and it is here that the songs, jokes and storles are related by the club members. ducts the great orchestra in "The As a fitting climax to this scene Chocolate Soldier" has a reputation Dockstader comes forward as Lew as a raconteur and his quaint accent Dobbycoe, with a budget of up to Most popular route to Atlantic City which his long residence here has date witticisms. He also starts the I-rsey Coast Resorts, Old Point Com- heen unable to overcome adds zest to story or plot of the entertainment, fort, Washington, and the South and his telling. He tells a story about which is carried through to the final playing ent West on the kerosone cir- curtain. Dockstader is the unani-ACCOMMODATIONS AND CUISINE cuit years ago with the Strakesch mons choice of the club members to He has not been away from his store Grand Opera company of which he accompany Col. Roosevelt on his Afwas conductor when the man who had rican hunt, but escaped the dreaded and would feel lonesome away from charge of the music scores and cos- trip through the machinalions of the tumes imbibed too much Chlanti and Voodoo man and a bottle of wondersent on the music and costumes for ful dream beverage. As the curtain

painter and an employe in the brass factory, while a period of his life was spent as a clerk in a Boston store. In 1860 he went to work for w Fogg and Fellows as a clerk near his present block, and in the store now NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE occupied as Haley's meat market. He chats with the veteran business man, 10.30, 11.30 a. m. "Charlie" Folson, as he is known, is Leaves Portsmouth - 8.25,

"Charlie's" delicious oyster

the place.

for a day for a period of ten years

The mayor and council will meet

TOLL BRIDGE

der," with its wonderfully costumed The most important Portsmouth inhabitants. Dockstader makes his bill before the coming legislature will seape from this Island in an acroplane, flying out into the auditorium andoubtedly be that for the freeing over the heads of the audience. Anof the Portsmouth and Kittery toll other feature of this year's minstrels bridge. Representative E. P. Stod believed to be deserving of special mention is the singing contingent dard of Ward 1 has agitated among which includes Charles Falk, Harry the Portsmouth delegation the wis-A. Ellis, Tom McKenna, Allan Camp- dom of an early meeting to arrange bell, and Lewis F. Muir, the latter details for the legislative work. Senwell known as author and composer ator John Pender, who was elected of "Barber Shop Chord," and other on a free bridge platform, and who has had legislative experience, will tors, ventilating fans, pumps, etc.; probably be chosen to lead the fight.

The bridge matter is difficult and serious for the communities on both ch2t, d2. Clerk of Superior Court Charles sides of the river. It is felt that H. Knight and many of the attorneys Portsmouth must lead for the aboliwho have been engaged in legal work tion of the toll nuisance, and any at the superior court at Portsmouth measure will be heartly indorsed. last week were at their offices here From the Kittery side, in all Maine mouth, N. H. and vicinity. Address Saturday, as the court adjourned un-legislature, Hon. Horace Mitchell, til Tuesday at 2.0 p. m. The present representative, will join in the issue. Diagraph Carbon Paper Company,

term there is a long one and there Kittery is equally anxious for a are many more jury cases marked for free bridge. The toll restricts trade trial this term, which should bring from that section, keeps up Kittery the closin ginto January and there prices, and prevents building along will be but a short respite, if any, be- the old Post road and in the South Elfore the January term opens here, lot section. The pospect of the Bos-It is also possible that there may be ton and Maine railroad abandoning a short session here in January the bridge complicates the question previous to the opening of the regular and how its final decision may affect term but it is harnly probable as the the matter cannot be forecasted. The term looks likely to be so long. Portsmouth Board of Trade is active From appearances it looks as if there for a free bridge, and there also is would be almost a continual session some talk of running a municipal ferof the Rockingham county superior ry between this city and Kittery should the railroad decide to do away The Keeneborough grange of Breatwith the old wooden bridge,-Portswood elected the following officers at mouth Correspondent in the Boston the last meeting held: Nathan B. Globe. Abbott, master; Ralph E. Knights

A Suggestion

Mrs. Truly - Yes, my dear Mrs. Flanders, assistant steward; Warren Goode, we shall be delighted to have you attend our mothers' donation so ciable-er-don't go to any expense Irving Pevear, gate keeper; Abbie just donate any triffe you really have Rowe, Ceres; Angle Smith, Pomona; no use for-just something useless about the house."

Nellie Prescott, Flora, and Gertrude "Oh, I see," smiles Mrs. Goode A pleasant event at the assembly knowingly. But little Ethel, who has hall of the Robinson seminary Saturbeen an attentive listener, suddenly day evening was the entertainment lisps: "Why, ma, you can bring pa attentive listener, suddenly given by the senior class, when I heard you tell him this morning he mande Gordon Roby was heard in house!"—Brooklyn Life.

B. AND M. RAILROAD

For Boston:

3.10, 6.25, 7.25, 8.20, 10.27, 10.55 a. m.; 1.45, 3.12, 4.57, 6.27, 7.35 p. m.; bury, Vt., college. Mr. Thomas was an interesting speaker and his olng Sundays, 3.10, 8.00, 11.00 a. m.; 1.39. connection with the educational in 5.00, 7.00 p. m.

Boston for Portamouth; stitutions made him most appropriate as a speaker here. He is also 7,30, 8,40, 9.00, 10,10 a, m.; 12,50, prominent in other lines, having 1.30, 3.30, 4.56, 6.00, 7.30, 10,00 p. m. been a member of the committee of Sundays, 4.01, 8.20, 9.00 a. m.; 1,15

the tercentenary on Lake Champlain 7.00, 7.30, 10.00 p. m. in 1908. He is also a contributor to Portsmouth for Portland

9.53, 10.48 a. m.; 2.43, 9.17, 11.40 m.; Sundays, 8.05,-10.48, a. m.; 9.17.

George S. Cobb Camp, Sons of Veter. 11.40 p. m. Portsmouth for Dover: 5.55, 9.46 a. m.; 12.20, 2.40, 5.22

performed by M. P. Bennett of Dover, 8.10 p. m.; Sundays, 8.25, 10.50, 9.10 p. Dover for Portsmouth, 6,50, 10,00 s of the birth of Charles Folsom, prob. m.; 1.08, 4.25, 6.55 p. m.; Sundays

ably Exeter's oldest business man. 7.20, a, m.: 1.00, 9.55 p, m, Portsmouth for Manchester £H(Concord, 8.35 a. m.; 12.24, 5.25 p. m.;

Concord for Portsmouth:

7.30, 10.25 a, m.; 3,30 p, m.; Sun-

Portsmouth for Somersworth and wrappings of tobacco which he has Rochester: 5.55, 10.20 a. m.; 2.40, 3.66, 5.87 p sold hangs in his store, a unique

m.; Sundays, 8,25, 10.50 a. m. Portsmouth for North Conway and Mr. Folsom was born in Exeter, Intervale-10.20 a. m., 3.06 p. m.

Dec. 6, 1832, the eleventh of the Sundays-8.05 a. m. Intervale for Portsmouth and Bos (Merrill) Folsom, and with his sis-ton-7.28 a. m., 4.05 p. m. Sundays

ter, Mrs. Newell Head, who is 86, is 4.30 p. m. Portsmouth for Wolfboro-10,20 a. m., 3,06 and 5.30 p. m. Portsmouth for York Beach (ser

vice discontinued after Dec. 26, 1910 to April 9, 1911): 7.40, 11.00 a, m.; 2.50, 5.35 p. m.

York Beach for Portsmouth: 6.40, 9.35 a. m.; 1.00, 3.45 p. m. Connectious at Rockingham for Lawrence, Exeter and Haverhill, at

9.07 a. m., and 12.15, 1.52, 5.52, 7.21 I

Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.35, 9.15 is an interesting ellizen, well versed 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 g. m.; 1.35 in town history, nd many of his com- 3.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, \$6.00 panions spend the hours of the 7.45 p. m. Sundays-10.00 10.15 a evening and also by days in cosy m.; 2.15 12.35 p. m. Holidays-9.30

still in good health and over ready 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30, a. m.; 12.15 for a talk with his many friends, 1,15, 1,45, 2,30, 4,10, 4,30, 4,45, 5,40 while they parlake of one of \$3.10, ||10.00 p, m, Sundays-10.07 a stews. m.: 12,05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holiday? -10.00, 11.00, s. m.: 12.00 m.

*May 1 to October 15.

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nan's annex, now ready and in perfect condition, suitable for dancing, banquets, etc. Inquire H. J. Free . cbat2it man. TO LET-Purnished rooms with all

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The Democrats will hold their cau-Captain of the Yard | cus this evening. They have until six o'clock Tuesday morning to tile Commandant their list of candidates,

De cember 3rd

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Christmas Cards and Calendars now on sale at Montgomery's,

Have your shoes repaired by John . Smoke the Warwick 10c Cigar, Ed. Brown, manufacturer, 38 Market St.

waiting in the new City Hall.

"The Thief" is the attraction at Music Hall tonight. It is a great play that one can in-afford to miss.

Don't forget the Portsmouth Yacht club smoke talk and vaudeville entertainment Tuesday evening, Dec. 6.

The Sunday passenger train between Concord and this city, has been discontinued until the summer

schedule of 1911. 14 men left for Dalton, Mass., this by independent to return to the land morning where he has the contract to of his nativity. Meanwhile he fought

remove the brown tail moths. Wanted-Antique Furniture,

Books, Old China, Feather Beds, Old Documents and Letters. A. J. Rutledge, No. 63 Columbia street, Ports mouth, N. H.

Sunday was quiet with the police. Saturday night two places, one on State street and the other on Water street, were raided, but there was nothing doing in the liquor line.

Boneless and dried English and pollock, clams, live lobsters, halthut, mackerel, salmon, live lobsters, meats and provisions. Downs, 37 Market St.

The Perismouth Loage of Elks will on Tuesday evening entertain after the performance, the male members of the Chocolate Soldier company, Frank S. Truda, a member of the local lodge, is a member of the company and It is in his honer that the entertainment is being arranged.

Have your cleaning done by Robbins' power machine, whether your bouse is wired or not. Rugs, car over 50 years a resident of this city, pets, draperies and furniture. F. A. occurred at 5.40 this morning at the her engines. Robbins, 115 Market street.

A committee from the crew of the erts at Kittery Point, good ship Sarah and the Hardwood Miss Fuley was a native of Ireland to consider the feasibility of mergins a domestic in the family of the late the two clubs. The latter has re- Richard Juntons Charles of the late the two clubs. The latter has re- Richard Jenness. She was a woman cently adopted a new and attractive widely known and well liked, and her uniform, including a head dress.

One of the oldest Cod Fellows in and acquaintances. New England says the Observant Citizen in the Boston Post, is Daniel Mason of Portsmouth, N. H., who is in his 96th year. He joined Piacat- Marconed Animal on Star I land Will aqua Lodge, No. 6, 1, O. O. F., June 3, 1844, by card, having been made an Odd Fellow in Silcain Lodge, Hosthe order.

WORKED SUNDAY

were obliged to work a crew on Sudday valoroning a lorge at the confi pecket.

you can to look over the most beautiful line of Xmas Calcudars, Carde. etc, he has ever exhibited.

ARE DESTITUTE

Just before a jury found Agostino Trovato guilty of manslånghter in the second degree, the prisonen rein Skilly, describing the confiscation of her little home because of non-nayment of taxon and the vessel by ready as the result of the vessel by ready as the ready as the result of the vessel by ready as the read ceived a pitiful letter from his wife herself and their three young child-sailing. ren, who are now forced to depend Mott, corner of Fleet and Porter sts. ppon the charity of their acquaintances . Trovuto has passed several sorrowful nights in the Rockingham and board of public works are still centuated Tuesday afternoon when accident was caused by a falling plate sonlence by Judge Robert M. Cham- ling in the shipfitters' shop,

Trovato was found guilty of killing Raffele Pappasadero, an Italian with Captain Thos. E. Evans performed that for fight. His wife left this the work of moving the U. S. S. Maine years and when he had saved suffi- being out of commission, Contractor Brooks with a force of cient money to make them practicaland killed Raffele.

jury everything moved serenely in Eletly. When the source of revenue was removed the mother found herself unable to proide for the child ren. She was also unable to pay the taxes assessed on the farm and the Washington, paymaster of the marine Sicilian government took over the property.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary A. Brown

Died in Rye Dec. 5, Mrs. Mary Ab nie Brown, aged 76 years, widow of John Henry Brown. She leaves one son, Howard Brown of Rye, with Woodhury Moulton, and two sisters, Miss Hattle Moulton and Mrs. George Dana Brown, all of North Hampton.

Miss Anne Foley

The death of Miss Anne Foley, for tf home of her niece, Mrs. Harry E. Rob-

death brings sorrow to many friends

TO CARE FOR HORSE

Not Be Neglected

the mainland at this season.

howard O Nelson, state agent for the use of the marooned animal.

Seamship Company they made acshould not be allowed to starte

There are at present 100 men at the marine barracks, Somewhat short of the regular number.

Still Arguing About the Brooklyn The armored cruiser Brooklyn, now at the Philadelphia navy yard, is fornishing something of a problem to the naval authorities. That question has been under consideration for three years or more, with a view to bringing the ship up to date, if it is considered worth while, and if there shall appear to be any "military necessity" for such a proceeding. has been estimated that it will require \$300,000 and possibly a greater sum to justall the changes which are considered necessary, including the repair of boilers. There are those in the navy department who believe that the interests of the naval service will be best served if the Brooklyn is not

Came Here to Funeral

restored to a serviceable condition.

Army and Navy Register.

Capt. C. O. Olsen, former lugmasthe White Oak Transportation comof the late Carpenter Joseph B. Fletcher at Kitlery on Sunday.

Clerks Attended in Body

Nearly every member of the force division and department of yards and docks attended the funeral of the late Carpenter Joseph B. Fleicher at Kittery on Sunday.

Rushing the Work

Three shifts in the crew of the mapayment of taxes and the plight of the vessel be ready on Dec. 20 for

Jammed His Fingers

B. P. Perkins of Kittery Point had the fingers of his right hand badly county jail and his misery will be ac jammed on Saturday afternoon. The te is brought into superior court for which a crew were engaged in hand-

Quite a Feat of Moving

country about three years ago, carry and Dubuque today with the ferry lnig with her their three children boat 132. This is the biggest job with the money carned by Agostino that has ever been undertaken by the she bought a farm. Agostino intend-small steamer and was made neces-ed to work in this country about five sary owing to the yard tug Penacook

Back From Panama

Sergeant Harry Hill, U. S. M. C. who was detailed from the naval prisiall awalting the action of the grand contact as orderly for President S. S. Tennessee, reported for duty at the naval prison on Sunday.

Paymaster Richards Here

Col. Richards, U. S. M. C., of corps, arrived here this morning and was received on his arrival by Major harry Leonard, U. S. M. C., the commandant of the naval prison.

Examination for Apprentices

The semi-annual examination for apprentices will shortly be held at the yard. Boys who wish to learn trades should apply as soon as possiwhom she resided; one brother, Levi lile to the laber board. The following are needed to take the examination: Two for shipsmith, three for beilermaker, two for joiner and four for shipfitler.

Tug Not in Use

The U. S. S. tug Penacook is out

Another chapter in the Call mar ital infelicities was opened Saturday, clerk, U. S. N., attached to the U. S. when there was filed a bill of discovery against Mabelle L. Call, thereby his home in this city. ectablishing a "next friend's suit." to apt. John Hall of Smutty Nose Is- determine the status of \$100,000 of ton. He is still a member in good land has agreed to care for the horse stocks and honds alleged to have this morning of the death of his only standing and takes great interest in abandoned on Star Island at the been received by Mrs. Call from brother in Malden, Mass. Ficals, as it can not be brought to Charles W. Cochrane of Brookline,

Mass. The hill alleges that the stocks and the Society for the Prevention of bonds and other valuable papers, as left on the noon train for Boston and The Consolidated Coal company der shipped there from this city for obtained by Mrs .Call when Mr. Coch Lake city. rane was incompetent to know the Capt. Hall said that before the exact procedings. It is understood formerly of the navy yard, visited

Mrs. Call and Mr. Cochrone came in command of the wholeback steam-

subrequently marled Thomas 6, Call, AANNIGAN HIT a humber dealer and the three lived at the old Call boundary. at the old Call homestead on Pleas

Recently Mrs. Call brought a libel for divorce against her husband charging him with conduct to injure health. She charges that among other things her husband repeatedly accused her of infidelity with "a certain man," that he several times attempted to beat her and that he once doped the liquor she was drinking.

Mr. Call followed in Jurn by bring ing a bill in equity to recover each and personal property to the amount of \$10,000 which he alleges Mrs. Call illegally holds. His claim is that the money was placed in her name as a result of his hustness negotiations.

The "next friends" referred to are Mary Ann Giles, a sister of Mr. Cochrane, and Charles F. Cross of Boston, a nephew. Mrs. Giles is of Brook

MEYER'S ANNUAL REPORT ISSUED

Estimates for public works in Secer at the yard, now connected with retary Meyer's annual report, just made public, include \$129,000 for the pany of Boston, altended the funeral Portsmouth navy yard, and the announcement to that effect today is nuzzling the officials here. To date the appropriations which they had been expecting comprised \$48,000 for the quay wall extension and \$7000 for of clerks and draftsmen in the hull repairs to Kittery bridge, but if the extra \$74,000 is coming there will be no objection.

Other estimates are \$277,000 for Boston navy yard, \$148,000 for marine parracks at Boston, and \$1,469,000 for New York navy yard. The estimates, which show a saving of \$5,000,000 as compared with the appropriation for the navy department for the current year, provide for an expenditure of \$8,135,827 for public works at the navy yards and stations, 'These are for tems regarded as absolutely essenial, and are based on a personal inspection by Secretary Meyer of the navy yards and stations which he nade on his recent tour. .

original recommendations made to the secretary for these works eached the sum of \$^8,621,530, but in he interest of economy Mr. Meyer was able to make a substantial reduction, holding the figures to matters entirely within the range of importance or necessity.

Secretary Meyer recommends giving up the stations at New Orleans, Pensacola, San Juan, Port Royal, New London, Sackett's Harbor, Culebra and Cavite He finds that the average yearly cost of maintaining these stations for the past five years has been \$1,672,675, while very little useful work has been performed there-

Because the Portsmouth, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk yards have accessible drydocks, of which we have too few, it is found impossible to give up any of them.

PERSONALS

Arthur Akerman of Boston was risitor here on Sunday,

Mrs. Hannah McSweeney is visiting ini Lawrence and Andover. Sidney H. Winn is today quietly

celebrating another anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Hoyt of

langhan street passed Saturday and Sunday in Boston. On Sunday Conductor George E

cane reached another milestone in ife's journey. John S. Whidden of Exeter, form-

tor here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Corey returned from their wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City on Sunday. The veteran mail driver Samuel K. Batchelder today resumed his duties after an enforced absence of three

weeks. George H. Moses, minister to Greece, he gone into Maine after a visit with Attorney John W. Kelley of this city.

Andrew McMullen, paymaster's S. Celtic at Boston, passed Sunday at

E. P. Lawrence, the Congress street tailor, received the sad intelligence Edward C. Wallace of Laconia was

here today calling upon friends. He

Received.

| Receivers | Albert | F. McNaib | and | Wij | that Mrs. Call claims that the stocks | friends in the city over Sunday.
| Itan Hubbey, left the Island and the | and bonds were all contained in gifts | Capt. Olsen, who was formerly massive | Capt. Olsen, who was formerly | Capt. Olse ago. Mr. Cociane is 86 years old Newport News to northern ports.

An automobile driven by Judson Hannigan of Cambridge, a summer resident of Kittery Point, ran over six-year-old Abrahum Greenburg in Waltham Saturday afternoon and faially injured him.

Mr. Hannigan stopped his muchine and was proceeding with the injured lad for the hospital when he struck a laundry delivery wagon, badly wrecking it and throwing out and injuring the driver, W. H. Dow.

Hannigan said he was driving at a slow rate of speed when the boy ran from the sidewalk directly in front of the car and he was unable to avoid running over him. The boy was only released from the hospital a short time ago after an operation for ap-

Mr. Hannigan is the son of John E. Hannigan, a prominent Boston lawyer, who with his family has passed several summers on Gerrish Island.

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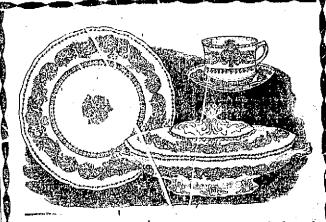
Should be anticipated. Don't wait until the "week before" it choosing your gilts. A few of the things you can purchase now are

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